Republicans Not to be Relad on for Reform.

The Tribune Demands Collector Murphy's Head.

Naw York, Sept. 80.—The commer a unit yesteria y against ingersoil, and others will probably be followed mitation of like measures against of Kna, supposed to be connected with very of the City Treasury. The teacher of the commercial years of the commercial property of the city of

Bome of the friends of the number.

Some of the friends of the Controller last sight held a meeting, and applauded the course of Connolly, and denounced Mayor Hall as a Know-Nothing.

MISCELARBOUS.

Chief Justice Chase yesterday arrived here by the way of Rhode Island.

Judge Barnard will not settle the injunction order till to-morrow.

The Board of Supervisors to-day passed the annual tar-layt, the amount of which is \$3, 526, 637 62.

It is stated that criminal proceedings will be

New York Steck and Money Market.

New York, Sept. 30—e. M.

The Gold market has been firm closing at 1144 cloven o'clock this neuring, which destroyed two of the upper stories of a building on Sixth 1145. Loans were made at from 8, 9 cent. 9 days to 7 9 cent. gold # annum for use.

The gold clearances to-day, at the Gold Makange Bank, were \$70.00,000.

The exports of ook to-day were \$113,000, and for the week \$453,600.

The Government bond market has been east but steady.

The Stock market opened firm, but after the stock on the lower floor is damaged by water.

As the breaking out of the fire one hundred water was valued at \$75,000, and stock \$300,000. The control of the stock on the lower floor is damaged by water.

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The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

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FOREIGN. The German Occupation Continued— Congress of Lansanne—Affairs in Spain—Trouble on the Tunisian Frontier, Etc. ENGLAND.

THE TREATY OF WASHINGTON.
LONDON, Sept. 30.—Mr. Bruce, Home Stretary, in a speech to night, vindicated t foreign policy of the Government, and to the control of the Contro

THE QUEEN'S REALTH. The usual reference to the Queen's healthoes not appear in the Daily Chronicle's cour The usual reference to the queen's nearth does not appear in the Daily Chronicle's court news to day.

Mr. Gladtone and the Prince of Wales have gone to Balmoral Castle.

FININCES ALEXANDRINA IN SCOTLAND.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—The Princess Alexandrina arrived at Aberdeen to-day, and was received with a perfect ovation by the citizens. She will shortly visit the queen's Balmoral.

British revenue returns for the year closing to-day show a decrease, as compared with last year, of over a hair million of pounds sterling, var, of over a hair million of pounds sterling.

Was experienced to-day at Yarmouth, occasioning great damage to property along the sea codist, on the river Yore, and to shipping in the Roads. Resolutions of the South

FRANCE.

AMBASSADOR TO AUSTRIA. Parre, Sept. 29.—Drouyn de !'Huys has bee prointed Ambassador of France at Vienna. TROUBLE ON THE TOXISIAN

LOMPON, Sept. 30.—The Algerian insurrection has occasioned much agitation on the
frontier of Tunis. Dispatches from that quarter note a continual increase in disturbance. TROUBLE ON THE TUNISIAN PRONTIER.

towns of Creit, Cressy and Charmont.

Bornbard National Guards bisammen.

The disarmament of the National Guards at
Bordeaux has been completed.

AN INTRISORED EMPTOR RELEASED.

Mr. Felix Cautagrel, who was recently imortsoured for an olicese committed exglinist the
faw regulizing the press, has been set at
liberty to enable him to participate in the
labors of the Municipal Council.

SPAIN.

THE KING ENTHUSIASTICALLY RECEIVED.

MADEID, Sopt. 30.—The King made his entry into Togrous to-day. He met with an enthusiastic reception.

SWITZERLAND.

THE CONGRESS OF LAUSANNES.

LAUSANNE, Sept. 30.—The Congress of Lausanne yestorday partook of a busquet in the hall in which the sessions have been held. To-day the members made a pili-grimage to the tomb of M. Floron, the French Republican journalist, who left France as the time of the coup d'etat, and died at Lausanne in 1806.

London, Sept. 30—P. M.—Consols 92%, U. S. mds, coupons of 1862 92%; old 1863 93%; 1867s

FIRES.

Losses and Insurance

The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

Moroeco Factory Destroyed.

PRILADELFILA, Sept. 30.—The extensive meroeco factory of Jeseph Schoening, on Randolph street, above Jefferson, was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss on building and stock will reach \$50,000.

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The Courier-Iournal.

LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1871.

THE COUNTY COURT. Docket for the October Term Appearances Monday, October 2, 1871.

Fourth Day of the Blood Horse Asso-ciation at Nashville—Four Races— Buford's Nellie Gray Wins a Two-mile Dash. [Special Dispatch to the Courier-Journal.] Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 30.—This was by stake for two-year olds, dash of a mile, the second the Maxwell House stake, mile heats, the third a dash of two miles between Grant's Administration Ennears, the finite a dash of the fourth a handlesp for beaten horses, mile heats. The attend-ance was very large and the sport very fine. First Race—Agreed stake for two-year olds,

THE TURF.

WASHINGTON.

Carolina Republican

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Offices.

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[Special: Telegraphic Correspondence of the Couries-Journal.]

WASHINGTON, Sppl., 30.—A telegram was received here to-day by a high Federal official in Ohio, urging that all the Ohio employees be sent home to vote, and that all the money that could be raised be forwarded to Ohio at once, as there was danger that the Democratic would secure the Ohio Legislature and thus obtain a United States Senator.

DEFALCATIONS IN THE PAY DEPARTMENT.

An Administration movening paper here published a story that other defaloations have been discovered in the pay department of the army, but that the name and details bal been withheld to further the ends of justice. There was quite an excitensent at the pay department. all started:
Buford & Jerome's g t Nellie Gray, by Commodors, dam by lasp Sovereign (own sister to dors, dam by lasp Sovereign (own sister to T. G. Moore's the Foster, by Lexington, dam Verome by Juny Perkeline's 3 years old. 2 Geo. W. Darden's by Morgan Sout, by John Morgan, dam Lizzie Morgan by imp Glenoes; By ears old. 1 Petunia, by Jack Malone, a T. Conduction by Child Harold; 3 years old, 4 This This Sovereight Conduction of the Conduc was quite an excitement at the pay depart-ment, where the officials were busy all day in making indiguant denials.

SOUTH CAROLINA REPUBLICAN CONVENTION says that the republican state Central cover vention adopted to-day resolutions indorsing Grant's administration and urging his renomi-nation. Also favoring the removal of Marshal Johnson asis maining a candidate; recom-mending Williams and Langley, convicted of frauds in the Congressional Bowen-Delarge

Geo. W. Darden's gh Aneroid, by Loxing-ton; dam Nebula, by imp Giencoe; 101 lbs.
A Buford's bf Hollywood, by Lexington; sum Miriam, by imp Giencoe; 3 years

Departure of the Steamship Caspian LTIMORE, Sept. 30.—The Allen's Line ner Caspian left for Liverpool at 7 P. M.

The Plan Proposed by Col. Folsom.
[To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.]
In your issue of to-day o9th inst.), in an editrial headed "Numbering the Houses," &c., as
injustice—unintentional upon your part and that
of the reporter I am satisfied—has been done,
which I siost respectfully request permission to correct through your columns.
In the article referred to you say that in my
petition I ask to be authorized to number the

Negro Riot in Danville, Va.-Battle with the Military-Negro Bay-oucted-Policeman Shot. RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 30.—A special to the aquirer says a riot occurred this evening in

**Some Commercial Courses and the second of the second of

Red Steckings vs. Forest Citys.

On The first game of the exhibition series between the Bostons and Ferest Citys was played to-day, resulting in the defeat of the latter. The playing was poor on both sides. In the sixth inning Allie son and Bass, of the Forest Citys, in running for a fly collided, and both were seriously burd. Johnson and Mulleu were put in as substitutes. There was only one carned run in the game, by the Bostons, in the last inning. The following is the score:

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Jerry Collins vs Isaac Curtis.
Muir & Bijur vs Peter Young, &c.
H. J. Lewis & Bro. vs M. Vanderenter, &c.
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John Harkins vs. Citizens' Passenger

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Heckman & Walters vs. W. J. & A. J. Wabe
H. L. Pope and wife vs. H. Livingston.
N. B. Sunmers vs. Jenkins & Hall.
Charles Leasch vs. Heary Ruhl.
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Theselay, October 19.
Leonard Haskins vs. city of Louisville.
Nicholas Strosser vs. Jacob Coleman.
M. Thierman vs. Reichert & Bastian.
S. Sapar vs. Cornelius Marphy.
Dr. H. M. Bullut vs. F. G. Schear, &c.
Mary Haisy vs. John Eppley.

Louisvine Institution Beck.
Same vs. Frederick Hartman.
Same vs. Philip Henser.
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Friday, October 13.
Wilson & Wilson vs. R. A. Shrader, &c.
Mrs. Hasler vs. George Brenner.
Adotph Eitel vs. New Jersey Mutual Insur dolph Eitel vs. New apany.

J. Dent vs. George T. Vanpelt, &c.

E. E. Lindsey vs. George T. Vanpelt, &c.

Elchaei Ford vs. John J. Goss, &c.

Bichaei Ford vs. John J. H. Waldenochie.

J. T. Ero Pl. assignee, vs. David Meade.
Saturday, betoker 21.
Pitkin, Wiard & Co. vs. W. D. Gallagber.
George Lever, trustee, vs. Struss & Smith.
C. E. Raddin & Co. vs. M. Marx.
Buschman, Roberts & Co. vs. H. Hepp.
H. W. Harves vs. George Johnson and other
Frank Ziegenhafu vs. W. N. Brown.
Henry Medley vs. L. Keach.
D. G. Topp vs. Unibridant Streete.
Mrs. C. K. Chitard vs. Citizens' Passenge
Railroad Company.
Tweedoy, October 24.
Prather, Smith & Co. vs. John Kerr.

Tuesday, October 24.

Prather, Smith & Co. vs. John Kerr.
J. M. Folsom vs. Emily J. Nelson.
M. S. Forchsimer vs. B. Shoenfeld, &c.
Wellisch & Akers vs. George Schulten.
W. P. Courad vs. Mordecal Levi.
John Fisher vs. A. Kuchenbrod.
Wm. G. Derce vs. Peter Pfinster.
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On Baltrad Company.

years old.

cha A. Miller's be Seatinel, by Jack Malone,
dam Galena by Childe Harold; 3 years old. 5 2

Time—1:46%; 1:46%.

Third Race—Two-mile dash, four entries, J. S. Edwards vs. J. Yates.
L. A. Judd vs. Stephen Barnes, etc.
J. Monts vs. James Jamerson.
John Speer vs. John Riley.
August Westerman vs. Joseph Both,
F. J. Yosgor, trusien, vs. L. W. Sale, etc.
Thomas Kady vs. E. H. Vernou.
George Schuler vs. James S. Brown.
J. A. O'Brian vs. Louis Bacho.

Time-3:43.

In this race Foster was the favorise, pooleding taken on him at \$125 to \$80 on Naille. Fourth Race—Handican for beaten horses mile heats, six entries, all started

John Cassiday vs. Scharles Frank.

Friday, October 6.

George E. Cooke vs. Henry Kohnhorst.
A. L. Williams vs. John H. Weish.
E. Habrick et Co. vs. John Mink.
C. J. Howe, assignee, vs. C. H. Wintersmith.
John W. Collins vs. Captain Balley.
H. F. White, &c., vs. W. H. Watts, &c.
Aire Harret vs. Phillip Berg.
Needy & Hatch vs. John Marking.
H. A. Cool & Bros. vs. Paul Villier.

Saturday, October 7. sam Miriam by imp Glastoc; 3 years old; 75 bz.

Jos. Reintyre's bg, by Norton; dam by Wagner; 30 lbs.

Turner of the Wilson, by Turner of the Wilson, by Turner of the Wilson, by Years old; 73 lbs.

W. E. Barner's be Jim Hinton, by Rogers; dam, Madam House, by imp Levisthan; 4 years old; 94 lbs.

4. E. Trait s off, by Second Highlander; dam, Florere the Second Highlander; dam, Florere the Second Highlander; dam, Florere the Jim Second Highlander; dist.

having on board 10 cabin and 177 steerage pas-sengers. Also, 3,457 brls and bags, and 48,000 bushels of grain. 12,000 bushels grain and 3,200 bags of oil cake were from the West.

NUMBERING THE HOUSES.

THE FRANKFORT PRISONERS.

CINCINNATI.

Weston Breaks Down Again.

CHCINNATI, Sept. 30.—Weston stopped walking on the last circuit of the fifty-sixth mile at 6 o'clock this morning, unable to proceed further. He was carried to his kent. His limbs are apparently good. The condition of the sinnesphere is said, by one of his physicians, to nave been unfavorable.

A CASE OF YELLOW FAVER.

A man named Issae Smith, who resides at No. 80, Longworth street, returned five days sage from a visit to Natchez, Miss., sick, died this morning of yellow fever, and was buried this afternoon by order of the health officer. Sanitary police guarded the room to prevent persons from entering. The clothing and bedding were turned by the health officer. Sanitary police guarded the room to prevent persons from entering. The clothing and bedding were turned by the health officer. There is not the basis of wellow fever, and was the today of the current fear or danger of the disease epreading here.

TENNESSEE.

Col. Nelson Held to Brail.

Kadyulla, Tenn, Sept. 30.—Col. Nelson, who killed Gen. Clanton, gav. himself up to the authorities to-day, and entered into bonds of \$25,000 to answer the charge. His bondsmen are his father, Judge Thos. A. R. Nelson, who killed Gen. Clanton, gav. himself up to the authorities to-day, and entered into bonds of \$25,000 to answer the charge. His bondsmen are his father, Judge Thos. A. R. Nelson, who killed Gen. Clanton, gav. himself up to the authorities to-day, and entered into bonds of \$25,000 to answer the charge. His bondsmen are his father, Judge Thos. A. R. Nelson, who killed Gen. Clanton, gav. himself up to the authorities to-day, and entered into bonds of \$25,000 to answer the charge. His bondsmen are his father, Judge Thos. A. R. Nelson, who killed Gen. Clanton, gav. himself up to the authorities to-day, resulting in the defeat of the latter. The playing was proor on both sides. In the sixth liming Allison and Bass, of the Forest Citys, in running for a fly collided, and both were seriously hart. donnaries were continued to

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RUFFIANISM.

The City Court Makes a Move Again

of them knew from whomee or whom the blow came.

There were also two witnesses for the prosecution who resognized Hickey as the assailant of the plaintiff and saw him when he gave the blow, which W. reessived in he face from the clouched hand of Hickey. The evidences second sufficient, and the Judge imposed a fine of \$30 and required the prisoner to give bond in the sum of \$1,000 to keep the peace for one year.

Hers it was thought thus the case was finally disposed of. But during the session of the court, William Wynna, a fellow of the prisoner and his witnesses, but whose name had not been mentioned in court, hearing the result of the trial of Hickey, came and represented to one of the attorneys that it was he, and not Hickey, who had made the assault, and desired that the of the attorneys that it was he, and not Hickey, who had made the assault, and desired that the case be reconsidered, he wishing to testify against himself. We man stated that Hickey did not make the assault; that he saw the whole af-fair, and knew who struck Wirtheymier. The name of the person was then demanded. Wy-man's counsel zere asked the Court if self-con-victing testimony would be entertained as crimi-nating to the witness. The Judge replied that the prisoner stood upon his own responsibility.

patients admitted during patients trea'ed. patients discharged. patients died.

A. H. Dorris' agent vs. S. Barker & Co., &c. F. C. Kammerer vs. Martin Wetzelberger. Henry Habe vs. Robert Breckheimer. Louisville Chemical Works vs. Fitch & Lind-

Belleville Chemical Works vs. Fitch & Lindsey.

E. A. Bartels vs. Wm. A. Martin.
Trustees of Jeffersoutown vs. Stophen Powell,
Joseph Wolf vs. J. L. Mason.
Margaret Meyer vs. Charles Obst.
John Ferguson vs. Wm. J. Gray.
Thursday, Cotober 19.
Wm. E. Ott vs. Wm. J. Weber.
W. R. Thompson vs. George W. Swarigen.
Feter Lestherman vs. Wm. Pound.
Pat Curran vs. H. Wright, &c.
M. R. Scully vs. J. W. Gusham.
John Kerr vs. Jenny Laws.
P. H. Wiseman vs. Fred Schear.
W. R. Ward vs. R. V. Sprowl.
Thos. Grimes and wife vs. Pat Connor, &c.
Friday, Cotober 20.
J. J. McGrath vs. H. M. Love and G. L. Smith.
Bill Smith, use of, &c. vs. R. L. Brown.
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Jemes Lamby vs. George F. Vanpelt,
F. A. Geortner vs. J. H. David John Looser.
W. F. Miler vs. J. H. Bowman.
John A. Beyer, assignee, vs. R. S. Looney,
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The City Court Makes a Move Against 1.

Quits an interesting seem transpired in the City Court yesterday morning, which led to circumatances of no little importance, and in which Judge Tries pursued a source that will be approved by all peaceable and order-loving citizens. Louisville, like all other otties of its proportions, has its share of thieves and sharpers, dead-leats, rounders, gamblers, garoters and plug-uglies. It was this laster class that engaged the especial attention of the Court yesterday morning, in the case of Charles Hickey, charged with assault and battery on Jacob Wirtheymier, an inoffensive, genteal-looking Jew, who keeps a hardware store on Market between First and Brook streets.

Pred. Wyman and John Perguson were witnesses for the defense, and testified that Hickey did not strike Wittheymier, but that they saw nesses for the defense, and testified that Hickey did not strike Wirtheymeir, but that shay saw him fall, and that one of them, Ferguson, stopped and helped Mr. W. to his feet, while his companions, Hickey and Wyman, walked on to the next corner of the street. All the parties saw Wirtheymeirfall just as they passed his store, but nose of shem knew from whence or whom the blow came.

Will S. Hays Replies to "Tax-payer."
[To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.]
I was surprised on Friday to flud in the col-umns of your valuable paper a card, signed

similar ruffianly conduct before his present, and he is now under \$2,500. MONTHLY REPORTS. UNITED STATES MARINE HOSPITAL

Ne. private patients trained during month. 1-15

CITY HORPITAL.

The following is the report of pay and charity patients admitted, discharged, died, and born at L. C. Hospital during the month of Septombee, 1871:

Number of patients remaining Aug. 51. 664

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Number admitted September. 1582

Total. 1583

Number discharged. 1583

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Number of dispensary patients prescribed for 245

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otal. 6th, 19:11 A. M.—Wm. Skeene & Co., High, be-cen Sixteenth and Seventeenth; tar-kettle; no loss; accidental.

18th, 6:36 P. M.—Name unknown—First and
Market; brick house; no loss; coal-oil-lamp explosion.

19th, 9:42 P. M.—Long & Bro., Webster and
Washington; chair factory; loss trifling; acci-A Well-known Heliever Tells of Some Practical Manifestations.

[To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.]

Naw York, Sept. 27, 1871.

Having heard reports of the doings—or rather the deceptions—of You Nieck is Louisville, I feel that it becomes my duty to say a few words in favor of Spiritualism; and, as the proses greated in favor of Spiritualism; and, as the proses greated in favor of Spiritualism; and, as the proses greated in favor of Spiritualism; and, as the proses greated in favor of Spiritualism; and, as the proses greated in favor of Spiritualism; and, as the proses greated in favor of Spiritualism; and, as the proses greated in favor of Spiritualism; and, as the proses greated in favor of Spiritualism; and, as the proses greated in favor of Spiritualism; and, as the proses greated in favor of Spiritualism; and, as the proses greated in favor of Spiritualism; and, as the proses greated in favor of Spiritualism; and, as the proses greated and form of the spiritualism; and, as the prosest greated in favor of Spiritualism; and, as the prosest greated in favor of Spiritualism; and, as the prosest greated in favor of Spiritualism; and, as the prosest greated in favor of Spiritualism; and, as the prosest greated in favor of Spiritualism; and, as the prosest greated in favor of Spiritualism; and, as the prosest greated in favor of Spiritualism; and, as the prosest greated in favor of Spiritualism; and as the prosest greated in favor of Spiritualism; and as the prosest greated in favor of Spiritualism; and as and Jefferson, between Gallons, and as a tribute greated and Jefferson, between Gallons, and Clay; lumber yard; loss trifling; accidental, and Clay; loss trifling; accidental, and

NEW YORK STORE GRAND OPENING OF

Twist you and me, There's a great many things Which I'd like for to see."

Eighteen arrivals at Mousch's Hotel yester hams.

James McIntosh, train dispatcher on the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railroad, who has been suffering from a severe attack of typhoid fever, was brought down on the 12:19 train, Jeffersonville railroad, yesterday, and

S. BARKER & CO., 100 and 111 Fourth street. Samples sent by mail upon application, and goods sent by Express, to be paid for on delivery journed until Monday, October 1815.
The following transfers of real state have been recorded since hast report; Elizabeth Dode on to Patrick Spellist, rear 30 by 60 feet of Lot 29, Lower High street, 3500; same to Charles and Mary A. Lanch, can thalf and Lof Lot 8, Lower Market street, 25,500; Silas Heard to Jonacian Beard, 405, acres of northwest part or northeast quarter of Section 5, Township 3, Range 5, 31,43.
The ball to be given by the Franklin Fire

NEW SERIES, NO. 1,103.

\$350,000 WORTH OF FALL DRY GOODS

on MONDAY, OCT. 2, consisting of

Black Goods Department

FULL LINES OF

Cashmeres, Australian Crapes, Tamise, Henrietta Cloths, Bombazines, Cretons, Drap d'Ete, Delaines, and Black Mohair Alpacas

thich were putchased before the great advance, and offered 15 per cent, below market

GOO NEW FALL SHAWLS AND SCARFS, LATEST FALL DESIGNS

In addition to the alove, we sha'l open large lices o

Heusekeeping Goods in Damasks, Towels, Napkins, Doylies, Pil low Linens, and Sheetings.

Also 500 pairs Golden Fleece Bed Blankets at old prices.

Wa at all also continue our GREAT SALE of

Bleached and Brown Cottons and Flannels at New York quotations,

Cloths, Cassimeres, and Tweeds, for Men's and Boys' Suits.

In addition to our previous opening of

Ladies', Gents', and Children's Underwear and Hosiery, we shall offer 2,000 dozen best English and American makes.

We confidently invite every buyer of Dry Goods to call and ranks an inspection of our stock as the prices at which our goods are offered, which we guaran ee LOWER THAN ANY HOUSE I THE SOUTHWEST.

500 pieces Black and Fancy Silks;

150 pieces Japanese Silks, new styles; 150 pieces Irish and French Poplins; 300 pieces Rich Plaid Serges and Diagonals; 500 pieces French Merino and Empress Cloths; 200 pieces Satteens, Satin-faced Merinoes, &c.; 500 pieces British and Continental Dress Goods;

Which are offered by the single dress of piace, wholesale or retail, as lot out new, We shall also exhibit in our

and Market street.

Captain John R. Montgomery's splendid-ter story brick residence, at the corner of Wal-time. Apply to J. E. Thickston.

Wintersmith's Tonic Syrup, or Improved Chill Cure, is far superior to forty-horse power pills or Kelgvain's chill cure. Chilis core broken will not return. Campbell Goodwin has it for sale. The funeral of Mr. White's child will be practiced in the First Baptist church (Chastiant Anderson, City Clerk, who represented deficraoncile in the National Commercial Convention at Estimore, returned home Freday and Convention at Estimore, returned home Freday and the past two weeks, as follows:

Only two marriage ileenses have been issued during the past two weeks, as follows:

The Ohio and Mississippi railway is selling tiekets to St. Leuba and return for 312 50 during the assistion of the State fair of Missouri, which closes next Saturday.

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Gen. Buell, Cin.
Leonora, Madison.
LeClaire No. 2, Cin.
Abeona, Cin.
Palestine, Evansy. The Port Fullon M. E. Chillian and the three without a minister, in consequence of which fact Dr. W. H. Sheets will preach there this mounting and evening.

Since the launching of the boat at Barmore's ship-yard last Tuesday, D. S. Barmore has connenced the erection of another boat, and gone to see the Exposition at Cheinnath. . Departures Yesterday.

bers of the board.

Tenry Long's new two-story double-tenement brick on Upper Maple street is nearly combined to the control of the river and weather at various points.

The Rose Hite is put down for Henderson in the same vicinity.

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The Bermuda is due from Cincinnati to-day.
She will leave on Konday at 2 o'clock P. M.

A RABE CHANCE TO BUY FANCY GOODS CHEAP.

We will offer our entire stock of Fancy Goods, consisting of English Parian Marble Statu-ary, Vases, French China Vases, Bohemian Vases, Cologne Sets, Card Receivers, French Bisque Statuary, French Stronges, and a great variety of other Fancy Goods, at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES UNTIL DECEMBER 1st. This effer is made for the purpose of radueing stock to make room the large importations to arrive about December 1st.

We invite all patrons to examine our FALL STOCK, now complete in every department, including a largely-increased according to

House - Furnishing Goods.

We ask special attention to the new light ware, "Versailles" and "Rochelle" patterns. It intended to resemble White French China, and fully meets the purpose for which it was stended. Its greatest recommendation is in the fact that its cost is only about one-half that MAGILL BROTHERS'.

October 4, 1871

NEW YORK

LADIES' EUROPEAN COSTUMES, SUITS.

OUR GRAND FALL OPENING

CLOAKS, JACKETS.

WILL BE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4.

S. BARKER & CO. KIRTLAND & BLANCHARD.

MEN'S, YOUTHS', AND BOYS' FINE CLOTHING FURNISHING GOODS,

LOUISVILLE CAR-WHEEL AND RAILWAY SUPPLY COMPANY. E. D. STANDIFORD, President.

We are making and are prepared to fill orders for all sizes of Car Whoels. We have every facility for doing good work, and will warrant our whoels first-class in every particular. We are using nothing but the best material. Our superintendant, Mr. John P. May, formorly superintendant to the Ohlo Falls Car Company, and recently partner in the firm of D. C. Hill & Co., of New Albany, but has had an experience of twenty years as a railroad man and oar-wheel maker. He will give his eather attention to the foundary.

All orders and communications should be addressed to

For Sale. H. KNOEFEL'S New Music Store.

Sole Agent for Decker Brothers' an Planos for rent, and let the rent apply to purchase. Old Planos exchanged.

Camo, Sept. 30.—Florence, St. Louis to Hick-man, H. A. M.; Utah, St. Louis to Mamphia, L., of Quincy, New Orioans to St. Louis Merrill reships on Kyle and returns to St. Louis River fell 2 inches; weather clear; thermometer 00. MEMPHIS, Sept. 30.—Weather clear and pleasant. River failing. Departed—Labarge, Capital City, Walt. Minnie, Colossal, St. Louis. Turase and Ida, New Orleans.

VICKSBURG, Sept. 30.—Down-Mary Alice, 12 a. M. Up-Katie, 10 a. M. The yellow-lever excitament is all over; no new cases since Sunday. Wenther warm and clear. River failing.

RELIGIOUS. Quite a number of distinguished di from abroad are expected to be present as ore at the Episcopal General Convention held in Baitimore next month. The Lutheran Synod of Southwestern Virginia, at a late session, passed a resolution disapproving of the visiting, by their members, of theaters, churches, dancing parties, tournaments, or any such worldly pleasures. or any such worthly pleasures.

organ of the Christian Chu
rly known as Newlight) declares that
ination they reject utferly the term.

The basis of their creed is the B
is neither Trinitarian nor Unitarian. ion of the dio-

circumstances. The scene was in the val-ley of the Shenandoah, not many miles from Winchester, on the occasion of an ambuscade of French and Indians. Mon-oan had been sent with an escort of two

works beautifully.

Rev. Dr. Stephens, of New York, after speading several days in Sait Lake City, writes that the crisis in the history of Mormonism has some, and that it is doomed to speed yoverthrow. This result has been brought about by a number Saints in contact with the Gentile world; second, the Godbeits schlam has convulsed, the system throughout the Territory; third, the establishing of United States Government officials for the enforcement of law, fourth the movement of each

The principal topic of discussion on the streets yesterday was the purchase of the \$300,000 stock of Garrard county in the Louisville and Nashville railroad at 80c, by Parties in the interest of Mr. Newcomb.

As the market value of the stock was only 72c it was generally understood that the high figure paid indicated the determination of the old management to retain themselves in office at whatever cost. And it was also the general impression that the profound scholarship manifested throughout the work, its vivacity and picture of the vision will amount to \$20.00 or spward.

In the new edition of the "History of was the market value of the stock was only and the profound the work it is a great as its literary execution, and the first historical merit is as great as its literary execution, and the first historical merit is as great as its literary execution, and the first historical merit is as great as its literary execution, and the first historical merit is as great as its literary execution, and the first historical merit is as great as its literary execution, and the first historical merit is as great as its literary execution, and the first historical merit is as great as its literary execution, and the first historical merit is as great as its literary execution, and the first historical merit is as great as its literary execution, and the first historical merit is engaged in it, as its tendency will be to late the vote of the counties and

We think it the duty of Mr. MARthe Nashville road, to procure some place for the stockholders' meeting, on the 4th, other than the present office of the com-pany. It is a small room, incapable of holding more than seventy-five or one hunsides being situated in the third story of the building. Some fifteen hundred or

two thousand persons will be in attendance to cast their votes and for the transaction of other business. It will be a meeting in which each individual stockholder is interested, and fitting accommodations should be provided. To crowd the narrow build-ing in which the office is situated would only be unwise, but extremely danger We would suggest the procurement Weisiger Half, Masonic Temple, or one of the large court-rooms, either o which can be obtained. We would not

which can be obtained. We would not like to chronicle an accident in connection with the election of a new directory.

Nathaniel Greene.

We have received in the order of their issue the three beautiful volumes of George Washington General in the army of the Revolution. We consider the entire work a most valuable contribution.

The illustrated holiday knocks appropried. thing previously written by Mrz. Wood.

The illustrated holiday books announced by Meagars J. Osgood & Co. are all new editions of the publications of this house, except the collection of poetry for the young, selected, edited and furnished with an introductory essay, by John G. Whittier, and called "Child Lite;" and "Edwin Booth in Twelve Dramatic Characters," which will consist of a biographical and critical sketch of the actor by William Winter, and portraits in costume, from life, by W. J. Honnessy, engraved by W. J. Litoness quarto volume. entire work a most valuable contribution to the history of our country. Amid the stirring events of our own time, and the terrible scenes of our late civil war, we are in danger of forgetting the labors and sacrifices of those who established our Government in "times that tried men's souls." Yet the similarity of our experience is very striking and places us very closely in sympathy with the heroes of

section of the actor by William Winter, and porture is very striking and places us very striking and places us very dosely in sympathy with the heroes of hose days.

The petty jealousies of officers, the drags of politicians, the villainies of contractors were as contemptible, as corrupt, rectors were as contemptible, as corrupt, and the street of th rings of politicians, the villainies of con-tractors were as contemptible, as corrupt, and as deep, in proportion to the es-tent of the country then, as we ourselves have recently known than; and the integrity, valor and heroism of those times were enough and the integrity, valor and heroism of those times were enough to secure the safety of the nation in a man-

and heroism of those times were enough rader at the secure the safety of the nation in a manner no more or less remarkable than what our own eyes have seen.

In the secure the safety of the nation in a manner no more or less remarkable than what our own eyes have seen. In the career of a man like General

G. P. Putnam & Sons' list of publications In the career of a man like General General General, the friend of Washinstorn, the hero of one of the most wonderful epochs there are not one of the most wonderful epochs.

mount of interest that can readily be im-gined. In the work before us a lucid and

ersemen to carry a dispatch to the com

ween it and the margin of the water-course. It was the very spot for an am-suscade, and local traditions told of a serve battle which had been fought there

by the Delawares and Catawbas many years

before. A party of French and Indians were now lying among the rocks which commanded the way, peering out unseen like tigers on the watch for prey. How

far the associations and nature of the spot excited their suspicions we do not know, for MORGAN never told, and his compan-

ions did not live to tell. It was their only

through the left cheek. The blood gushed

oubt was mortal; he felt that he must

his savage foe. Such men's thoughts are

ng motionless, with expanded nostril and

rtled eye. But she was swift of foot

alued most of all, left him to a single

back with a yell of battled fury.

it through John P. Morton & Co., is all that is needed 'to assure those acquainted

NEW BOOKS.

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ertain by anger and exer-

die; but he shrank from the thou being mutilated by the scalping-kr

gined. In the work before us a name of ividestyle adds a grace to the account of brave and brilliant deeds.

Around the central figure of General Greener stand those who were closely associated with him in his work, Morana, sociated with him in his work, Moroan, Lem, Suntar, Streuben, Marion, Prekens and many others whose names still thrill the hearts even of the children of the present day. The sketch of Monoan that is given in this work is particularly good, and we quote a few passages to show how capitally the prominent features are displayed, and how graphic is the style of the author: "At the age of twenty Moroan was tall, muscular, vigorous and active; trained from his childhood to an outdoor life of exertion which gave strength and interpreted hitherto in the same depastment, is "The Gallery of Landscape Painters," containing twenty-four large and superfor engravings on sized, from the works of Kennett, whiteredge, Hubbard, Hart, Inness and a dozen more of our best American landscape artists.

These plates, having been engraved for a large follo, insued last year by aubscription, the publishers are now able to produce a smaller volume; which places it almost beyond composition among ornamental presentation books. It is a really a work of act, such as could hardly be excelled in any country. A third book in this department is a new illustrated edition of the "Poems" of Thomas Hood, a name which seems to be more and more securely embalmed in popular estimation. This volume is printed at the Riversige press, in small quarto, with red lines, and has some twenty illustrations agreeably varied in style, some by Darley, and others—I roduced by new processes from the designs of Dore, Birshe Foater. Seacombe and others—dozen of these flustrate the marvelous poem of Miss Kimaneegg, which has been described as "the noblect combination of wit and Christian," ife of exertion which gave strength and dasticity to his limbs, with a clear and kindling eye, an open countenance full of character, but full, too, of good humor, with a keen rustic wit and a hardihood which secured him the first place in book enterprises and athletic sports. Nature had done her part in preparing him for distinction, and fortune soon did hers; for

the war which was known to our fathers as Miss Elimanegg, which has been described as
"the noblest combination of wit and Christian,
etbics ever contained in an allegory." "The
Song of a Shirt," "Bridge of Sigha," &c., are also
worthin! Hillstrated in this handsome volume.
Putnam & Sons are also the American publishers
of the completed volume on "Pictorial and Indicatrial Art;" a new Hinstrated astronomical
work suttiled "The Midnight Sky," the "Pictorial Gallery of all Nations," a book for young
people; a new edition of Berwick's "Fables,"
with cut from the original blocks; a new Hillstrated edition of Cowper's "John Glipia," a serries of illustrated juveniles; a new work of art, the old French war broke out just as he was prepared to take a part in it. At first, indeed, it was the humble part of a wagner, conveying stores for BRADDOCK's rmy; and it is impossible to follow him ver the rough roads of the wildarness without remembering that Washington was there also, a student in a higher form of the same rugged school. How often they may have brushed by each other withthey may have brushed by each other without any inward monition coming to tell
them, well matched as they were in hight, in
vigor of limb, and commanding brow, that a
greater contest was at hand in which they
would fight side by side with mutual admiration and trust. It was while serving
under his lieutenant's commission that
Moroan received his only wound. The
story is characteristic of his coolness and
self-possession under the most alarming
circumstances. The scene was in the vallayor of the Shoneadean received and the self-possession of the "Grammar of Comment," of Bellia "Tracks in
North America," of Bellia "Tracks in
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mainders" of some expensive works, such as Owen Jones "Grammar of Ornsmont" therefore sold at \$50 per copy, Hamphrey's "History of Printing," de. Messes, Putsam's own publications for September and Cotober comprise four volumes of the new "Knickrobocker" cilition of poets in large type, duodecimos, for library use; the "Historical Library," in fifteen volumes of standard works, in new style; the new volumes of the "Handy Book Saries," for which Dr. Beard has prepared two ascellent works on "Distal" and or "Stimulating and Kassen's by a huge precipice, known in that region as the Hanging Rock, which, jutting over a small stream, left no other passage for footman or rider but the scanty space be-

LITERARY NOTES.

Victor Hugo is interdicted from travel ng in Germany.

The Nebraska University admits men as well as men to its full privileges.

Berthold Auerbach will visit England this fall, and will come to the United States next

Auber, the French composer, died very Rogers, the artist, is engaged upon a his-orical group of Washington, Lafayette and

path, and they rode boldly into it. Their unseen enemy had but to choose his mo-ment and fire. It was the work of an Prince Napoleon (Plon-Plon), it is said, intends to make, this fall, a botanical excursion to Lapland.

diers dropped dead from their saddles, and Mongax reeled in his with a desperate wound. A bullet had entered the back of his neck, grazed the neck-bone, the back of his neck, grazed the neck-bone, and his many spanish essayist and bullan sanches Ruano. The death is announced of the wellessed into his mouth near the socket of he jaw-bone, and knocking out all the eeth on the left side of his face, came out An Englishman named Joyce intends to cetablish, at Hamburg, an international school for young men who desire to become journalists.

Col. W. H. C. Hosmer, known to Westafter it, and though he kept his seat with an iron will, he felt that his strength was beginning to fail. The wound he did not ern New York as the "Bard of Avon," has been appointed elerk of Livingsten county by Gov. Hoffman. Duke Ernest, of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha,

the brother of the late Prince Consort of Eng-land, will publish, next spring, a volume enti-tied, "Thirty Years on a Throne." The Rev. Dr. J. W. Scott, formerly

M. L. Beins has lately published an in-teresting monograph on the Grand Possionary of Holland, Jan de Witt, and his foreign policy at the time of the peace of Westphalia.

segments arms, and as she felt the pressure she started forward at the top of her speed. The enemy saw that he was wounded; saw too that they could not reach him with hich they were not beginning the house. and true to her master's voice. That voice was gone now; but leaning over his saddle-

George Sand is said to be occupied in writing the "Literary History of France" during the Revolution of 1759. She expects to rest har

ately for Morgoax, his horse had, with the singular instinct of that half-reasoning animal, turned back towards the fort. When she reached the gate her rider was insensible."

M. Theodore Gornsseen, who not long ago wrete an historical eluste on the fall of the Kingdom of Holland In 1810, has published, at Ningdom of Holland In 1810, has published at Ni ately for Morgan, his horse had, with the

This brief extract is a fair specimen of the brilliant pages of the entire work. Even when dealing with less exciting events, there is no dryness of detail or dullness of style. The reader is borne along without weariness through the entire work; and although it is extended through three large octave volumes the This brief extract is a fair specimen of

through three large octave volumes, the interest never flags, nor author or reader ever nod. It is a most valuable monograph upon certain important details of the War of the American Revolution, and the Society of Biblical Archaeology will be ready early in the spring, containing articles by Dr. Ever. J. W. Bosanquet, M. Ganneau, Prot. Lowne, Lieut. Prideaux, Measrs. G. Smith and the Fox Taibott.

Seven volumes of the revised editions of the revised editions of the revised property of the second prop

turesque description of innumerable incidents cannot fail to delight even the general reader who takes up a book merely for amusement and mental relaxation. To add that it is published by HURD & HOUGHTON, from whom we have received

HOUGHTON, from whom we have received it through John P. Morton & Co., is all that is needed 'to assure those acquainted with modern books that its nechanical execution is complete.

The Revue Scientifique appears to be starting into renewed vigor since peace and order have been restored in Paris. The last number is largely occupied with the proceedings of the British Association, including an admirable translation of the gravidents address.

Paul de Kock, the French novelist, whose death we recently recorded, valnty tried, in 1878, to sail the manuscripts of several new romaines he had written to Paris publishers. In the year 1841 two hundred and ninety thousand copies of his "Gustave" were soid. He received afty thousand france for it.

Mr. Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sigras article is "New York or New York.

in book form the serial novel by Mrs. Stewe that has been appearing in the Christian Union: "My Wife and 1; or, Harry Menderson's History." Readers of the Riverside Magazine will Readers of the Riverside Magazine will recail a few bright and very postical songs grouped under the general title of "Little-Folk Songs." These, with many others, have been gathered into a pretty volume by Hard & Houghton, and Alba, the pseudonymous author, translates her Latin into Atexina B. White. She is the wife of Bichard Grant White. The songs laying up a store of tropical impressions, which have been teatefully dilustrated by Nrs. Lucy."

we may enjoy in future poems we may enjoy in future poems.

C. M. Sauer has recently published a judicious and impartial study on Alessandro Manzoni, revised and greatly enlarged, from a "Schulprogramm" of ten pears ago. The writer distinguishes between the political and the poetical Manzoni, and devotes himself to an exclusive estimate of the latter from the point of view of modern Italian literature and the liturary art in general.

Paul de Kock, it is said by his intimate

Paul de Kock, it is said by his intimate friends, died of grief because of the destrawten of his beautiful forms at Romainville. This house was a marvel of beauty. It constanted a private theater, and was filled with some of the finest works of art. It is De Kock's distinction that smong all the literary men of his country he received no decoration from any of the many governments he saw come and go.

Following the example of other magazines, and "having considered the great number of requests which have been made for fillustrated articles, and having aiready secured a number of computent artists," the Overland will infuture be, to a greater or less extent, an illustrated magazine. The publishers intend to give pictures only of such places and objects as will have special interest for readers on both sides et the Atlantic. Every Saturday says: "As a general

merit. The various works offer no internal evi dence that their authors ever saw a live or even a stuffed boy, much less ever attempted to make a study of his manners and cuatoms. We can ex-plain this only on the theory that most of the books are written by old bachelors or elderly maiden addes in whom the parental instinct is strong under adverse circumstances. There ought to be a statute prohibiting all childless people from undertaking works of fletion for children."

agree accurately with observation.

After a suspension of eight years, Mr.
Geo. P. Philes revives the Philoshiblion, with Mr.
J. W. Bouton for publisher. It is to appear of
the 18th of seach month, in quarte form making
a volume of 500 pages annually, handsomel
metaled. The subscription is four dollars. It

"Egyptologists," says The Pall Mall Ga-sette, "will be glad to learn that three of the papyri presented to the Stuttgart Collection of Coins and Antiquities, partly by Drovetti, the French Consul in Alexandria, in 1894, and partly by Dr. Hepsilin have a heat hear measured French Consul in Alexandria, in 1894, and partly by Dr. Henglin, have at hast been unrolled by Dr. Riseniohr, the Heidelberg Egyptologist, without having sufficed any damage. They be-long to the third and fifth centuries B. C., and are inscribed partly with beautiful hieroglyphies, partly with hieratic characters. Two of them form parts of the Book of the Dead. The third contains portions of the so-called Book of the Restoration, and cahabits in brilliant colors a large drawing of the Judgment of the Dead.

The London weekly journal of science, Nature, for September 7 has a very intoresting account of a special course of scientific instruction given by the Government to teachers assembled in London from various parts of England, Scotland, and Iraiand. All the expanse, even to the traveling suppense, of the students were defrayed by the government, and the course extended for six weeks, six hours and a half each day. Prof. Muxiny superintended the class in Blology. After a lecture on each morning from him the students were placed in pairs at large working-tables, and such table was pro-

The Trustees of the Cornell University, at a meeting just closed, created four additional Chairs. The Chair of American History has been filled by the appointment of the Hon, Geo. W. Greene, author of the "Life of Gen. Greene," that of Ratorio by the appointment of the Roy. C. C. Shackford, of Harvard; that of Architecture by the appointment of Chairs Babook, of Yale; and a sixth professorable of Pare Mathematics by the appointment of Chairs. ustics by the appointment of James E. Oliver, if Harvard. The entering class numbers 214—in increase of 30 over last year. The number of students in attendance is over 700. The Faculty lave decided to establish a new course of study, ce, to be known as the Course in Letters, and ading to the degree of Bachelor of Let-ra. It will require five years' stedy. he Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman ars are now filled with large classes, the prosyears are now filled with large classes, the pros-cut Senior being the only class that has gone through the four years. Large invoices of ma-chinery are received daily for the Sibley build-ing, and put in place. The University presses have all been placed in a room of that building, and connected with the engine-room. The Mo-Gray building is nearly finished, and the Presi-cut's house has been companeed. The design her year. The tuition fee has been raised om \$10 to \$15; for this no reason has been ren. The new professors who commenced eir duties this session were Professor Tracy ok, formerly of Yale, Professor of Latin; Mr.

THE RAILROAD WAR.

ed from Europe. Mr. Sibley furn

Letters from the People on Both

Light for Stockholders.

What's to Come.

strements of early loss so in this account, as shown in the last year's report; to this account has been charged the cost of the additional rolling stock, shop, depot grounds, and new buildings, amounting to 456, 631 48. The value of the frost has been increased to that extent, and this amount should properly compressed to the control of the board of the 16th of November, 1897, the construction account was closed, it has been charged, in accordance with this resolution, to profit and loss account, and does not therefore appear under the head of "recourses." The same is true of the sum of \$533,107 90, which was expended in the previous year for the same purpose, and charged in the same way. Adding those two amounts to the "cost of road," as given in statement No. 3, that account would be increased to \$15,119,146 83. Add to this the cost of the Memphis and Ohio railroad. See Secretary statement, No. 1. \$2,27,081 47 broads held for the nurses of the

Total cost of the property of the campany. Six(al, 70%) of The cost of the Memphis and Obio and Memphis, Clarksville and Louisville Railroad Companies will be about twenty thousand dolors per mile, while these 'roads could not be built for less than about thirty thousand dolors per mile, or about two million dollars per mile, or about two million dollars more.

hirs per linie, wine losses roas common to be built for less than about thirty thousand dollars per mile, or about two million dollars. The cost of the company's property, including the Memphis and Ohio and Memphis, Clarksville and Louisville railroads, may, therefore, be estimated at \$21,000,000, while the liabilities in stock and bonds—the only liabilities of the company, as shown in the above account—are only \$17,625,820 47.

The Memphis, Clarksville and Louisville railroad has been operated during the past the State of Tennessee, mile the Rame road tions as formerly, and negotiations for the purchase of the road have been continued, and have resulted in an agreement between the two companies, by which the Louisville and Nashville railroad will get full control of the road at an early day. The business of the road is constantly increasing, and the value of the property has been much bis constantly increasing, and the value of the property has been much bis constantly increasing, and the value of the property has been much bis constantly increasing, and the value of the property has been much bis constantly increasing, and the value of the property has been much bis constantly increasing, and the value of the property has been much bis constantly increasing the road, and the renewal of kinges and iron. The company has now acquired a controlling interest in the Memphis and Ohio railroad by purchase of stock, and by carrying out an agreement made some years ago with that company looking to the consolidation of the two roads. At present a separate organization of the Memphis and Ohio railroad design of the Europeacon of the Remarkies and the original design of the projectors of this important enterprise.

In the mean-hile the mortgage bonds of the Memphis and Ohio railroad of that road, but itseve some surplus to be applied to other purposes.

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to pay eight per cent interest on the cost of the road.

The net earnings on the main stem and Memphis branch, derived from business, which we would not have obtained had it not been for the connection with these two roads, are estimated by the General Superintendent for the past year at \$225,657 65, and for the past year at \$225,657 65, and for the past year at \$225,657 65, and for the past like years at \$415,659 95.

It years at people from undertaking works of fiction for children."

THE GLACIAL EPOCH OF GEOLOGY.—At a recent meeting of the London Geological Society, Lieutenant Colonel Drayson, R. A., read a paper "On the Probable Cause, Date and Dura" ments of anonymous writers as in any way

[Te the Editor of the Courier-Journal.]

As the friends of both Er. Sept. 20, 1871.

As the friends of both Mr. Newcomb and Mr. Baxter have discussed the merits and demerits of each through the daily papers, I thint that there is another view to be taken of the situation of affairs at present. As a business man who has tevoted a manager of the situation that the second a manager of the situation of affairs at present.

issues the market rates for it. Upon inquiry, it is rue. I manicipe at his may seen, it is rue. I am inclined to believe that influences are brought to bear on this election other than those tending residency. I am hed to believe that the residency. I am hed to believe that the Pennsylvania Central railroad is deeply misressed in the election next week.

When on a visit to New York and Philadelphia a few weeks ago, one of the shrewdest merchanis and financiers in the kast, and an active etc. believe in the Pennsylvania Central railroad, asia believe in the Pennsylvania Central railroad, asia the power to perform: "We will control you wide-gawke Westerners through our railroad nets. We will compel you to buy from us, and we will pass through your presentious cities without stopping longer than to take a lanch. We will ship our goods to your Tennessee, Georgia, Alakama and Toroids traders at less rates, and cossibly do it." ossibly do it."
"How will you do it?" I asked. "Look at the rms of the Pennsylvania Central—they are lor does every business man

leparture. t be any defense made of Mr. : anciering skill. His transact tur read is an evidence of his

ttention, Stockholders of the Louis-As the ensuing election of directors of you can pany is perhaps the most important one eve held, it is desirable that a commodious room be secured in which to hold the election. With that riew, it is suggested that Weisiger Hall, Mason frouple or the County Court room be secured to that all who feel an interest in the electionary have an opportunity of attending the STOCKHOLDER. The Controversy over the Nashville

lewcomb and Baxter-The City

To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.

Your paper has been almost flooded with cor munications touching the great railroad contes We have watched it closely and it seems that it city of Louisville has been almost entirely to sight of. We do, not heed the charges mad against Mr. Newcomb, nor the imputations a tempted to be cast upon Mr. Barter. The following facts, as developed by this contest, as unquestionably true. Mr. Nowcomb's manage ment of the road has been considered for se eral years past, by the merchants of this city, prejudicial to ber commercial interests and f

apers of that city, and

by the city of Louisville and the Louisville of Company. In this right? Does it look in the control of the cont

Presidency of the Louisville and S-railroad.

Tailroad type Louisville, after a full in tire, demands a referm in which she e co-operation of the counties along the r and we understand that that city inten-relieved of its dependencies up-road unless the desired information be had. We say then, if a reformation be had, we say then, if a reformation to the complete the complete the Barter bather reformer, let him be cleek we doubt not that, under his direction, a such men as Caldwell. Standiford, Robins Whitworth the road will be insured a de-prosperity hitherto unrealized. And we express the hope, in conclusion, that, to we doubt not only the con-trained the stockhole.

royd's Louisville Commercial College en in session for the past two weeks. cool is filling up rapidly. Persons who plate preparing themselves ter commence early, and no greater facilit nake a far more efficient reaction to the Boate appears to have had the good fortune to sell a special to have had the good fortune to sell a special to have had the good fortune to sell a special to have had been of the self-good fortune to the

displayed givest executive ability as the head of circumstances unfortunate thought in my be for Mr. Baxter) be accepted as conclusive of his complexity many corrupt transactions for his personal henefit? The letters of Mr. Augustus Bradley opparently a very honest man and of Maj. Burnett City Attorney and the city's guardian would seem to rollive our Mayer of such an imputation, though Mr. Bradley's letter has been tortured into a different construction. But really, what has this question to do with Mr. Nazhville road? How many of his accuracy of the city and the city of the city of the city of the city and the city of the city and the city of the city o special control of the ** Shell bands 20 cents a pair at B. Fitch & Co's.

** Remember chast, in purchasing your trunks from D. O'Hare

trusk manufactory, you get the article at first hands, and do not have to pay two or three profits. It must not be supposed that his stock is limited to trunks; it embraces everything that a traveler may need in the shape of valises, traveling bags, bonnet boxes Remember the place—D. O'Hare's, 142 between Fourth and Fifth. French corsets, with forty-two bones ety-five cents, at B. F. Fitch & Co's ensuing team. The vast interests that are involved in the road seam to this collogoralized; we have no warfare to make upon Mr. Nevcomb, for, as we have said, it is furthess from our desire to participate in this controvers; as a partisan. We are free to say, however, that we do not real-range recently effected by him of the Decatur road injustrates our view of his financiering capacity. Instead of purchasing that road for the Louistrates our view of his financiering capacity, Instead of purchasing that road for the Louistrates our view of his financiering capacity, Instead of purchasing that road for the Louistrates our view of his financiering capacity, Instead of purchasing that road for the Louistrates our view of his financiering capacity, Instead of purchasing that road to pay by which the company is obligated to pay as ix per cent. dividend for thirty years on one and a haif million dollars, or \$80,000 annually for that period of time-turn stock was in the market at ten cents on the dollar; and the whole road could have been actually surchased for \$150,000, or a controlling interest in foldation of the standard of the course Trunks of Any Size or Quality,

villa or new, can be fitted with the newly-invented India-rubber Trunk Shield on short notice at D. O'Hare's great trunk emportum, No. 148 south side Main street, between Fourth and Fifth. The railroad men say they are the greatest invention of the day, and that nothing short of a general mash up of a train can injure them in the sligh The new Princess Corset, suitable for arge ladies, in all sizes, at B. F. Fitch & Co's.

How to Protect Your Trunk from Breaking. One of the greatest necessities of this age of constant travel is a trunk which will not break, and which will not out its way through anything which it comes down upon. This is fully accom-plished by the India-rubber trunk shield, which plished by the Indis-rubber trunk shield, which must be seen to be approxisted. Manufactured and sold whoiseasie and retail by D. O'Hare, 142 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth.

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The newest and best thing now on the market

The newest and best thing now on the market is the Russian zinc traveling trunk, manufactured and sold by D. O'Hare. Neither water, lightning, nor hotel perters can affect them. They are not only far superior to the best soles eather trunks, but they are at least 50 per cent. cheaper.

Fig. Real Jet Jewelry at B. F. Fitch & Co's.

Don't Waste Your Time In Wandering Around

WILL H. WHITTING, Secretary. Around among second and third-class dealers, but if you want a trunk or anything in that line go to headquarters, at D. O'Hare's, on Main street, No. 142 between Fourth and Fifth, where you can seect from a stock of 5,000, and only pay the lowest wholesale price for a single trunk. Four Button Kid Gloves, in all shades, at B. F. Fitch & Co's.

Baggage-Smashers in Despair.

The India-rubber Trunk Shield, now being stached to trunks by D. O'Hare, at his trunk manufactory, No. 182 Main attect, between Fourth and Fifth, is one of the greatest securities that science has ever devised for travelers. A trunk encased in them may bid defiance to anything short of a first class certifuquake. Burnett's Cocoaine for the Hair, d Kallisten for the company in the d most popular articles (for their uses) in the

at wholesale prices at D. O'Hare's. Where is it On Main street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Old Tranks
repaired at D. O'Hare's, on Main street
en Fourth and Flifth.

Remember that D. O'Hare's Great Trunk e is on Main street, between Fourth and where you can buy one trunk at the low-DO NOT BUY before examining the of beautiful winter goods just received at Pyne & Creighton's, No. 146 Market street, between Fourth and Fifth, south A Rare Opportunity side, consisting of fancy coal vases and hods, thirteen styles; fire sets and stands in great variety; shovels, old pokers, grate guards, nursery fe trivots, coal grabs; toilet ware, thirty styles; tea and coffee urns, chafing dishes, syster broilers; clothes horses, new style; step ladders, hamper and clothes baskets, feather dusters, and the

all of which will be sold at prices which will defy competition.
We have just received our first imp charm. W. H. Walker & Co., Proprietors, Lou-isville, Ky.

From a prominent morehant in Milwaukes.

Wisconsin: Wiscomm: Mitwatker, Sopt. 6, 1871.

I have no hesitation in recommending the above bitters, having witnessed their beneficial effects, and believing them to be all they claim for them.

JAMES KEELER. ers, and a large stock of genuine pre pared mocking-bird food.

LOCAL NOTICES.

If You Want Property tha Will Sell ARDDIS.

**Pried cysters put up in nice boxes to tal

out to families at Bouitier's resisurant, Joffe son street, between Third and Fourth. The West Walnut and Market-street

S. S. MEDDIS.

achine still takes the lead. Any one

No More Baggage-Smashing.

Ten Beautiful Lots for Me Ten Beautifut Lous chanics
will be sold on Twenty-direk street, between
Grayson and Jefferson, at the sale to-morrow a
Fr. M. Two street railroads page within on
MEDDIS

Look to Your Interests

and buy where you can buy the choapest, and that is at D. O'Hare's Great Trunk Manufactory Main street, No. 143, between Fourth and Firth where he is retailing his immense stock at wholesale New York prices.

THE CHAMBERS PIANO

Awarded the Premium at

article long needed by the traveling commanufactured and sold, wholesale and re D. O'Hare, 142 Main street, between Four Pitth.

will take you direct to the sale of that beautiful property to-morrow at 3 P. M. For anything in the way of China glass ware, plated ware, waiters, tea TXX sole leather trunks, with improved trays, decorated dining, tea and chamb trays decorated dining, tea and chamber sets, coal, oil lamps and chandeliers, fancy goods, etc., go to the China Palace, Fourth and Green streets, where you will find one of the most complete as-sortments in the city, of any of the above goods, which are being sold at the very lowest rates. New goods of Glen Lea Bourbon Whisky

> A good Kid Glove for minety cents at B. F Fitch & Co's. PROPERTY WORTH BUYING.

Chills and Fever—The Reasons of the Superiority of Wintersmith's Tonic and Chill Cure. Over Quinne and Other Remodies.

In this disease there is always more or less de-tangement of the liver, and often of the digest-ive organs. The remedies usually given have That property situated on south side of Wainut, between Twenty-first and Twenty-third, is exceedingly desirable. Street-cars run every ten minutes in front of it. Go to the sale to-morrow, Monday, October 2, 1871. of the chill is but a small part of what is r Thread and Guipure Laces, in all widths, at B. F. Fitch & Co's. If you want a Trunk that you can throw out of a four-story window without injury call on D. O'Hare, at his Trunk Emporium, on Main street, between Fourth and Pitch, and get one of his Solid English Sole-leather Trunks. There is no discount on them. why the relapses of chills and fever are A Large Number of First-Class Houses surround the property I sell to-morrow at 3 P. M. No better property in Louisville. S. S. MEDDIS.

CITY ITEMS.

riveted edge and improved steel O'Hare's trunk house, on Main s Fourth and Fifth.

of a case of Fever and Ague contracted of distant prairies of the West. Read the I mony of Mr. John W. Ferguson, of the old well-known grocery nouse, Gardner & Co.: in want of a perfect machine can not fail to be pleased with it. William Sumner & Co., Masonic Temple.

JOHN M. FERGUSON To You can buy a nice value at D. O'Hare or \$1 00. Ecat it if you can.

LOCAL NOTICES. FALL, 1871-MILLINERY BAZAR.

Mr. Isidor Bronner has now on hand most splendid variety of hats and bonnets, sash ribbons, bonnet and hat ribbons of the new shades, French flowrs, feathers, laces, velvets, velveteens

lushes and satins.

He calls special attention to his imnense stock of neckties, all of the newst designs, and to his big stock of velveteens and trimming velvets, all of which will be sold positively at regular

wholesale prices.
ISIDOR BRONNER, No. 97 Fourth street, cast sid between Market and Jeffer cc1 Su, No, We

Just received a new stock of real and im on Shell Jewelry at B. F. Fitch & Co.'s, Nor WILL. S. HAYS, Agent, No. Competition is the Life of Trade,

MARRIED. BEYMER-T.

McKAY-FRANCIS-On the 27th inst., by the Rev. J. L. Heim, James C. McKay, of Owensbore ty., and Emma Francis, daughter of Will rancies, Esq., of Louisville.

cial to match suit, to the Falls City Straw Works and have their hats made to order, equal to Eastern work: 250 West Jefferson street, but tween Seventh and Righth. Hosiery & Underwear Emporium Has just opened with an ENTIRE NEW STOCK,

No. 138 West Market st., near Fourth. MR. WOOD is a practical hosieryman of many years' experience. LECTURES.

I. O. G. T.-Sunday Temperance Lea THE Rev. 4. B. Temperance Lec-ture. The Rev. 4. B. Temperance Lec-ture. The Rev. 4. B. Temperance Lecture The Rev. 4. B. Temperance, under the auspices of the Good Tempiars, on Sunday, the 1st day of October, as 4.P. K. in the ball of the Young Mon's Christian Association, corner of Firth and Walmit. Au-sic by the Band of Hope. The public are invited to attend.

B. MUSSELMAN, Chairman Ex. Com.

RELIGIOUS. Chestnut-street Christian Church, Corner Chestnut and Floyd streets.

IVINE service at 11 a. M. and 75; r. Elder
W. C. Dawsen, the pastor, having esturned
to the city, will officiate, and, at the evoning
ervice, will administer the ordinance of bap-

PEV. J. M. PESBLES will lecture to-day at 11 to ger Building. Subject for the morning—The Fregress of Spiritualism. Receing—The Good o'clock to the Children's Progressive Lycoun. The public are levited.

Religious Notice.

Religious Notice.

Rev. J. Ř. HAWTHORN, pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church, having returned after
an absence of two or three weeks, will preach at
11 s'clock a. M. and 70; p. M. Subject of the
merning discourse will be, Ritualism. Seats

MEETINGS.

Ferkland Lot-Owners, Atten There will be a called meeting of the "Park-land Building and Loan Association" held at the office of Morris, Southwick & Co., Nos. 84 and 66 West Jefferson street, on Tuesday after-noon, October 3d, at 8-clock. Officers will be elected and important business transcied. Every lot-owner is particularly requested to a Every lot-owner is particularly requested to a tend. By order of [oel d3] COMMITTED

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Notice.

THE members of the committee of arrange mems upon the reception of Senator Schur are respectfully requested to meet on Tuesday "October 3d, at 7% P. M., at the Orpheus Hall. WM. KRIEDSHABER, Chairman Committee of Arrangements. Kentucky Horticultural Society.

The annual meeting of this society, for the purpose of electing a President, at Vice Presidents, Treasurer, Corresponding and Rosard the other standing committees, will be held in their toom. No. 13 Monart Building, on Saturday, Oct., 7 at 10 o'clock A. M.

Rob't S. Kessack, Hatter and Fu

Seed Wheat.

THE wife of W. D. Fendleten, of Louisville, Ky, this day forcibly took a note for \$120, from me, whole said note was of date April 30, 1871, and had been paid. I caution all persons against receiving the same. action of the persons against receiving the same. Furs

O to ROB'T S. KESSACK'S, 174 Market

O' doors below Fifth street, south side.

Postmaster, case of its lo 1.000 BUSH KLS Michigan Amber;
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We beg to inform the public that Mr. J. Hilliott has cutered in our business as salesman

2,000 BUSHIKIS choice Genesee Am Wheat in store and for sale by LEMONT & MCCORMICK, act do To Second street Estate Security the Safest.

It is estimated that each cash payment of \$100 will produce a full paid up share of \$500 inside of any years. Further information on application. Office hours from \$10 10 A. M. and from \$ to 10 P. M. OLIVER H. STRATTON, President, 153 west Jefferson street, between Fourth and Firth.

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sef dtz T. & R. SLEVIN & CAIN, EDUCATIONAL.

GHENT COLLEGE,

The annual meeting of this society, for the Presidents, Treatest, as Presidents, six Vice Presidents, Treatest, as President, six Vice Cording Secretary, the Executive Committee, and the other standing committees, will be held in their toom, No, 12 Morant Building, on Saturday, Cet. 7, and Treatest Committee, will be held in their toom, No, 12 Morant Building, on Saturday, Cet. 7, and Treatest Committee Committee, No. 12 Morant Building, on Saturday, Cet. 7, and Treatest Committee Committee

New styles Linen Collars; new styles Lace Collars; Lace Chemisettes;

Cheap Lace Sto 108% Fourth street.
Just received a full stock

Great Bargains in Real Black Lac

CTOCKHOLDERS of the Louisville and Mar Ville Railroad Company vill be passed free the annual meeting to and from Louisville on it id, 4th, and 5th of October, spon showing to technique of trains their certificates of stor-sessed 3 ALBERT FINK, Gen'l Sap't Notice
OPTICE LOUISVILLE, CINCESPATE AND LEXINGTON BRAINEAU COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, Reptember 20, 1871.

THE coupons on the second mortgage bonds of this company, payable in New York, and dor the lat of Ceulotes, 1871, will be paid on present of the Coupons, 1871, will be paid on present of the Coupons of th Falls City Hall and Market Company. A CALL of 20 per cent, on the capital stock this company is made, payable on ist of tober, 1871, to John Frantzmann, Treasurer, see dool GEO. RATTERMANN, Presi

expenses -Forty-five hundred dollars

repealed.

CHAS. R. LONG, P. B. C. C.

J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C.

OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A.

Approved September 30, 1871.

JOHN G. BAXTER, Mayor.

CORPORATION NOTICES.

Notice to Stockholders.

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CHAPTER THE SEVENTEENTH. WHAT DOES THE DOCTOR SAT?

Before another word had been exchanged between us Lucilia entered the room. We looked at each other. If we could have apoken at that moment, I believe we should beth have said, "Thank God, she is blind!". "Have you all forgotten mer" she asked, "Occari where are you? What does the doctor say?" She advanced into the room. In a moreont more she would have stumbled against the prostrate man still writhing on the floor. I shall also the said on the arm and stopped her ers, "The saidenly caught my hand in the prostrate man steeped her ers, "The saidenly caught my hand to the said out tremble, she asked, "when you know he was not to be deceived. I valuly desired that anything had happened; my hand betrayed me. "There is something wong!" she exclaimed. "Occar has not answered me." The docfor came to my assistance. "There is nothing to be alarmed about, "he said. ."Mr. Dubourg is not very well today." She turned on the doctor with a sudden

ax."
She turned on the doctor with a sudden int of anger.
"You are deceiving me!" she cried. "Someting serious has happened to him. The truth! the life she method, it's earlies of both of you, to deceive a wretched ind creature like me!"
The doctor still hesitated. I told her the where is like: and hasked, seeking ine in the viotion of herication. It is a little. I trice to
come her in a chair. She pushed me contempously away, and went down on the floor
her hands and knees. "I shall find him in
e muttered; "I shall find him
e muttered; "I shall fi

The doctor parried the question. go to see aims pursuant from brigation chair of court me. Occur, who had thus far waited, wondering at the change in her, now opened the door. The doctor returned to him. They left us. She sat down on the window-seak, with her elbows on her knees, and her hands grasping ther forehead. A long moaning cry burst from her. She said to herself bitterly the one word—"Farewell" I approached her, feeling the necessity of reminding her that I was in the room. "Farewell to what?" I asked, taking my lace by her side.

"The doctor said."
"The doctor doesn't know what I know."
"What you know?"
She paused before she answered m., "Do
on believe in Fate?" she said suddenly breakug the silence.
"Dollors in retired."

day near for us. The obstacles are rising in front of his and in front of ne. The next miss fortune is very near us. You will seel you will se

CHAPTER THE EIGHTEENTH.

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PAMILY TROUBLES.

In four or five days more Lucilla's melancholy doubts about Osear were confirmed. He was attacked by a second fits.

The promised consultation with the phisical from Brighton took place. Our new doctor did not encourage us to hope. The second it following so close on the first was, in his opinion, a bad sign. He gave general directions for the treatment of Osear, and left him to decide for himself whether he would or would not try change of scone. No change, the physician appeared to think, would exert any immediate influence on the recurrence of the cyliptic stacks. The patient's general the property of the control of the preject data and the control of the marriage, he declined without hesitation that we must for the preject data and a consideration of it from our nodes.

looked expectantly at his wife. His face and manner said, plainly, "If both these women first, while consider it a natural and become first, while consider it a natural and become first, while he had so that parts, after what I have just told them." I waited for the laad of the lady of the house. Mrs. Finch did not roll prostrinte, with the baby end the novel, on the floor. Thus encouraged, I presumed to keep my seat. The rector still waited for us. I looked as miserable as I could. Mrs. Finch cast her eyes he reverentially at her husband, as if she thought him the noblect of created beings, and. Finch was satisfied, Mr. Finch continued: "My health has suffered—I assure you, Madame Fratolingo, Mr health has suffered. Since this sad occurrence my stomach has given way. My balance is lost; my usual

ties, Madame Pratolingo, were at the Sottom of it on that has to essaion. I got over the best My plansfor Osear and Lucila were completely arranged. My relations with my wedded children were pleasantly laid out. I saw my own future; I saw the future of my family. What do I see now? All, so to speak, annihilated at a blow. Insertable Providence!" He paused, and lifted his eyes and bands devotionally to the celling. The cook appeared with the red herring. "Insertable Providence," proceeded Mr. Finch, a tone lower. "Kat it, dear," said Mrs. Finch is undisciplined stounch clamored for the herring. The cook uncovered the dish. Mr. Finch's nose instantly sided with Mr. Finch's stomach. He stopped at "Insertable Provisionals."

denee," and peppered his herring.
Having reported how the rector spoke in
the presence of the disaster which had failen
on the family, I have only to complete the
pleture by stating next what he did. He borrowed two hundred pounds of Ocear, and left
off commanding red herrings in the day and
disturbing Mrs. Finch at night immediately
afterward.

The dull autumn days ended, and the long
nights of winter began.

No change for the better appeared in our
procession of the best of the best for
December of the best of the best of
The month of December began; and something happened at hast. The family troubles
of my own, A letter arrived for me from one
of my younger sisters at Paris. It contained
along the process of the best of these pages
as my good Paps.

THE FARMER CANDIDATE.

Horace Greeley Still in the Hands A Word About Colfax.

argh Commercial Greenville, Pa., Lette ites." The few minutes ciapse, and down cmes the gentleman and dives into the dinagroom. We endeavor to sit down besided in, but he says, "Beg parton, Brother sarese sits there." Roast beef, vegetables, a up of tea and some apple pie claim the genleman's attention for exactly twenty-two minutes. He gets through with his repast, and tells the handlord that he "must lower for his tell that he handlord that he "must lower for his best of the property of the pro

THE KNOXVILLE MURDER.

Dave Nelson Riding for His Li

[From the Knorville Chronisle, Sept. 29.]
VERDIOT BY THE CORONER'S JURY.

Britz of TENNERSEY, KNOR COUFTY:
An inquisition holden at the Lamar House, in
the city of Knorville, in the county and State
aforsaid, on the Xith day of September, 1971,
before I. P. Alley, coroner of said county, agon,
by the juryer, whose names are herefo subscribed, who, upon their oath, do say that
James H. Clanton was kinied on the Yith day of
September, 1871, by gun-shot fired by David M.
Nolson the University of the September of

KNOXVILLE, THEN, Sept. 28, 1871.

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From many sources we have heard of Col. David Nelson in his dight. He told several parties on his way that he intended to return to Knoxville when he got ready, but not before. It is in to be the wish of his family and friends that he should return and submit himself to the authorities. It is generally believed by those who, know him best that he will return. On his way he gave evidence to different parties that he was deeply under the inducence of liquor, even to being wild.

The contract of the contract of the concerning what took piece before the killing, and we have heard the opinion expressed that the evidence before the Coronor did not disclose all that passed between them.

We of course pretended to give last night only what was sworn to before the jury, and upon that we stated the case. The deepest regret continues to pervade all circles, both the friends of the deceased and of the unfortunate man who shot him, that the tragedy was not prevented, and that in occurred here under such lamentance and this occurred here under such lamentance in circles. The last we heard of Nelson was at Concord.

THE EFFORTS TO CAPTER MELSON.

painful circumstances. The last we heard of Nclsonwas at Concrot.

THE EFFORTS TO CAPTURE NELSON.

The Chattanooga Times contains a belegram, signed Kirby, about the homicide, and concluding with the statement that no efforts had been made to capture Nelson. The impression such a declaration would be apt to make, would be unjust to our authorities. While there was not such diligence as there ought to have been, there is no excuse for such a statement as we refer to. The facts are that in a very few minutes after the killing, Nelson was can a horse several miles from the city. Col. and the contained the containe

fore time o'clock, tees than three hours after the killing.

DEATH OF MR. WM. SMITH.

[From the Chattanoogs Times.]

After shooting Gen. Clanton, on Tuesday, Co. I. A. Nelson made his way to the place of Mr. William Smith, in the wichity of Knoxof Mr. William Smith, in the vicinity of Knoxville, and, procuring a borse from him, proceeded in his night. He did not tell Mr. Smith
why be wanted the horse, nor where be proposed to go. Sheriff Gosset, in pursuit of
Nelson, inquired after him at Mr. Smith's.
That geulleman had been in feeble health for
some time, and, upon hearing the intelligence
that Col. Nelson had killed Gen. Clanton, was
so badly shocked that he died in a few minutes. We get this information from gentlemen on the train, some of whom reside at
Knoxville, and its truth may be relied upon.

NINESON'S POLITICS.

NILSON'S POLITICS.

[From the Knoxville Press and Herald.]
In reporting the details of so exciting a rangedy as the killing of General Clauton, in our streets on Wednesday, inaccuracies as to neidents were, of course, to have been expected. But even the most credulous reader of the Chronicle must have been amazed at the following deliberate statement in its report:

there was, therefore, no such provocation. It can well be imagined why it should be desired to circulate such a brazen falsehood abroad, as is conveyed in the sentence we have italicised, but its publication, here in Knoxville, is nothing less than an insuit to the intelligence of every man in East Tennessee, Gen. Clanton was the Chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Alabama, and has been "identified" with the Democratic party since the war. Col. Dave Nelson has been not only a Radical, but a very prominent and demonstrative control of the control

FURTHER ACCOUNTS OF THE TRACEDY.

matter, and the tragedy was not a reputation of the scene of five and six years ago.

Those who had come to our city from Chat-tanooga to take part in the proceedings in the United States Court, in the case of the Ala-bama and Chattanooga milroad, felt relieved when the coroner's inquest developed the fact that nothing that had transpired in connection

the said: "it tell you we must oppose Grant.

We may nominate Schuyler. Do you know schuyler. Barnes?"

"Schuyler, Barnes?"

"Schuyler who?" asked the brother.

"Why Schuyler Colfat, of course.

The schuyler of the sum of the south of cast, and terminates from the south of west, and the preparation of the wind generally elanges from the south of west, and and places them in his pocket as a tall man with a badge on enters the room and an mource, "The team's ready." Horse early and places and the south of the south of the south of the south of the wind generally elanges from the south of west, and and places are the wind generally elanges from the south of west, and and places are the wind generally elanges from the south of west, and and places are the wind generally elanges from the south of west, and and places are the wind generally elanges from the south of west, and and places are the wind generally elanges from the south of west, and and places are the wind generally elanges from the south of west, and and places are the wind generally elanges from the south of west, and and terminates from the south of west, and and terminates from the south of west, and and terminates from the south of west, and and places, and the property will all the wind generally elanges from the south of west, and and terminates from the south of west, and and terminat

NEWSPAPER COMMENT. NEWSPAPER COMMENT.

[Knovulle Press and Heraid-Edisorial.]

Our community has hardly recovered sufficiently from the shock of Wednesday, to consider calmly the terrible occurrence in all its melancholy bearings and effects. We can all realize, however, that our moral sense has received a fearful shock, and that the reputation of our city has been stained with another revolting deed of blood. While it may be said with truth, of this last tragety that the parties involved were not residents of the place, and that this lawlessness, at least, is not chargeable to our account, it is, nevertheless, sadly true that it adds but another to the too lengthy for which no shocking bomieties no our midst, or which no shocking bomieties no our midst, or which to shocking, perhaps, as that which terrified us on Wednesday. Men, without warning, have perished by the assassin's hand, almost within hearing of our courts of justice, yet the records of those courts might be scarched in vais for any evidence of the law's vindication, in more than a score of cases, in our country, within the last few years, in which the offenders have gone unpunished, and, in many instances, unarrested and untried. The feeble attempts to enforce the penalize of the law have too often been har humiliating morked and served with limpunity, and assessins have been encouraged to dely social obligation and civil authority, by the scening bilindness of the officers of the law to uts repeated violation.

These are unpleasant facts, but every citizen

dirty, and assassins have been encouraged to dely social obligation and civil authority, by the seeming blindness of the officers of the law to its repeated violation.

These are unpleasant facts, but every citizen must be painfully conscious of their truth. Though late, it is better late than never, to begin to profit by our sad experience. The control of the con

THE LAW OF STORMS.

nrions and Instructive Meteorolog-ical Facts Developed by the Govern-ment Weather Observations. In the fourth meteorological report by Prof. P. Epsy of Washington, D. C., we find the J. P. Epsy of Washington, D. C., we must following instructive generalization:

1. The rain and snows, travel from the moderate rains and snows, travel from the west toward the east in the United States, dur-ing the months of November, December, Jan-uary, February and March, which are the only months to which these generalizations ap-

phy.

2. The storms are accompanied with a de-pression of the barometer near the central line of the storm, and a raise of the barometer in the front and rear.

3. This central line of minimum pressure is generally of great length from north to south, and moves side foremost toward the cast.

couth, and moves side Toremost toward the cast.

4. This line is sometimes nearly straight, but generally curved, and most frequently with its convex side toward the cast.

5. The velocity of this line is such that it travels from the Mississippi to the Connecticut river in 24 hours, and from the Connecticut to St Johns, Newfoundland, in nearly the same, or about 36 miles an hour.

6. When the barometer hills suddenly in the western part of New England, it rises at the same time in the valley of the Mississippi, and also at St. Johns, Newfoundland.

7. In great storms, the wind for several hundred miles on both sides of the line of minimum pressure bows toward that line directly or obliquely. obliquely.

8. The force of this wind is in proportion to suddenness and greatness of the depression 9. In all great and suddendepressions of the narounder there is much rain or snow; and in all sudden great rains or snow; and in all sudden great rains or snows there is a great lepression of the barometer next the center of the storm, and rise beyond its borders. It Many storms are of great and unknown the most property of the storm of the storm of the storm of the storm of the northern lakes; while their east and west liameter is comparatively small. These storms, herefore, more side foremost.
11. Most storms commence in the "fax west," beyond our westernobservers, but some commence in the United States.
12. When a storm commences in the United States, the line of minimum pressure does not come from the "fax west," but commences with the storm, and travels with it toward the rait ward.

If we can imagine a man, such as the world by many a shining example has aided us to in-agine, who lives in the upper realin of thought, entirely upon his appirtual capital; who for love of his fellow men will give his body to be burned and his goods to feed the poor, we have had a more comprehensive elimps of the material that the showeigh host in made of than will be granted us this aide of an arrival there.

astward.

13. There is generally a lull of wind at the me of minimum pressure, and sometimes a aim.

14. When this line of minimum pressure
passes an observer toward the east, the wind
passes an observer toward the west, and the by soon changes to the west, and the ter begins to rise, here is generally but little wind near of the maximum pressure, and on e of that line the winds are breauler.

19. In the southern parts of the United States

and new aimost distracted me, whom nature has given capacity, instruction will make impression; but if iron is upt of proper temper no polishing will make it good. Weah not a dog in the saven sees, for when he is wetted he will only be dire-ier. If the are that carried desus Christ was to be taken to Mesca, at his return he would still be an ass.

Starting The Ecott Person.

Learning to the commander with the place of the commander of th

before the next disturbers came, and they entered the hitchen with the air of old acquaint-accea. We looked anxiously the host. Taking his pipe from his mouth, a single sentence relieved us: "Them's the widowers. Stick!"

And we "stuck" and smoked on. For the next half hour the girl must have been kept busy. The widowers had certainly a third of her time. It was nine o'clock. We wished to go to bed, and the only bed we had discovered was in the parfor. The old gentleman divined our wishes, and said, "I'm sorry, gentlemen! But this is one of the regular courial nights. Them two fellers in the parfor never leave sfore midnight, and that sin't the worst of it. Don I'll be here at ten o'clock. I and the year welcome to thati!"

The parfor, sitting-room and kitchen full, we retreated to the haystack. In response to a question on the point, the old gentleman said that "Friday night it's purty bad, but Sunday it's wass. Last Sunday night there was ten on 'em, and the girl is getting more and more pertikler. The more she gets, the more she wants!" On the haystack, with a stiff breeze driving away the mosquitoes, we heard Dan drive up. One of the last remarks of the old man before way the mosquitoes, we heard Dan drive up. One of the last remarks of the old man before way the mosquitoes, we heard Dan drive up. One of the last remarks of the old man before way the mosquitoes, we heard Dan drive up. One of the last remarks of the old man before we fell asleep was, "I's gentlemen, courtin's hot work in Nebrasky!" And we believed him.—[Letter to Syracus Standard.

SENSE AND SENTIMIENT. Honey is not for the mouth of an ass. Every one is the son of his own works

It is not always the dark place that hinders, at sometimes the dim eye. Liberality may be criried too far in those who we children to luberit from thom. have children to inherit from them. Wisdom is the talent of buying virtuous pleasure at the cheapest rate.—Prieiding.

Prefer loss before unjustgain; for that brings grief but ones; this, forever.—Chiltion.

Poverty, like other bullies, is formidable only to those who show that they are a traid of it.

Virtue, though in rags, may challenge more than vice set off with the rim of greatness. Virtue, though in rags, may challenge more than vice set off with the trim of greatness. He who gives advice to a self-conceited man stands himself in need of counsel from another. Wit should be used as a shield for defense ather than as a sword to wound others.—[Ful-But the greatest error of all ighte mislaking or misplacing of the last or farthest sad of knowledge. Discon.

Nothing that is not a real crime makes a more contemptible in the eyes of the world as increase outlemptible in the eyes of the world as increase outlemptible in the eyes of the world as increased. Addison.

The study of literature nourishes youth, entertains old age, more prosperity, soluces adversity, its delightful at home, and ambirnaive abread.—[Cicero.

When Scorates was told by a friend that his judges had sentenced him to death; "And has not sature," said he, "passed the same sentence upon them?"

There are few mortals so insensible that

upon them?"

There are few mortals so insensible that their affections cannot be gained by mildness, their confidence by sincerity, their hatred by soorn or neglect.—Zismerman.

A besmitful form is better than a beautiful face: a beautiful behavior is better than a beautiful form; is gives a higher placurer than status and pictures; it is the finest of the line arts. uce and pictures; it is the finest of the fine arts.
It is by the promulgation of sound morals in
the community, and more especially by the
training and instruction of the young, that
woman performs her part toward the preservation of a free government.—(Webster.
When you have anything to communicate
that will distress the heart of the person whom
it concerns, be silent in order that he may hear
from some one class. O nightingale being thou
the dark tidings of spring and leave bad news to
the dark tidings of spring and leave bad news to

Whenever you argue with another wiser than yourself, in order that others may admire your wisdom, they will discover your ignorance. When one manages a discourse better than yourself, although you may be fully informed, do not start objections. I protest against the unfair distribution of the world's work, which can only be well done when every man and woman is fitted to work, left free to choose the field in which to work, and con-demned by public opinion if they refuse to work.—[Celia Burleigh.

Like a morning dream life becomes more and more bright the longer we live, and the reason of second properties and the reason of sled us before seems less mysterious, and the erooked paths look straighter as we approach the end.—[Richter.]

the end.—Richter.
Winstever is highest and holiest is tinged with melancholy. The eye of gentius has always a plaintive appression, and its natural inaquage is pathos. A propiet is adder than other men; and He who was greater than all prophets was "a man of sorrow and acquainted with grief." Genius is a steady fire to which patience, i ustry, carefulness and caution serve as the a ropriate fuel. Another fittui firme which man ets itself in smudges has been mistaken ther r, and the world has often gone neclicasi

Desquence. There are many shining qualities in the mid-man, but there is none more useful than di-retion; it is this, indeed, which gives a value if the rest, which sets them at work in the roper times and places, and turns them to the lantage of the person possessed of them.—[A dison.

No man's spirits are very much hurt by doing bis duty. On the contrary, one good action contemporary of the contrary, one good action to the contrary of the consideration of desire or interest, purely for conscienation, will prove a contain for weak and tow api its beyond what either indulgence or diversion.

God is obtained for this pine, but discrept the contract of the

the money left and the wreich dead.

An Arrb said to his son, "O, my child, in the
day of resurrection they will sak you what have
you done in the world, and not from whom are
you descended? The cloth that covers the
kashor; and which they hiss, is not famous from
having been manufactured by the silk worm; is
associated some days with one who is venerable,

the maventy was the second to the second to

how to do it.—(dotthed).

The essence of justice is mercy. Making the child suffer for wrong-doing is merciful to the child. There is no mercy in letting the child have its own will, plunging headings to destruct mercy to seciety nor to the griminal if the wrong is not represent and the right vindicated. We injure the culprit who comes up to take his proper doon at the bar of justice, if we do not make of the control of th

E. H. Chapin.

A cortain vigier had a stupid son whom he ent to a learned man, destring him to instruct mun, in hopes that his onpacity might improve. Meer having instructed him for some time virus any effect, he sent a person to the father and has almost distracted me. When nature has diven capacity, instruction will make impression:

WANTED AN APOLOGY.

GEMS OF POETRY. An Old Man's Death.

Breathings of Spring.

Music.

Music.

Music.

My soul is an enchanted boat,
Which like a sleeping was the yevet singing;
And then sleeping as the yevet singing;
And then she helm conducting it.
While all the winds with melody are ringing,
it seems to float ever, forever
Upon that weary winding river,
Between mountains, woods, abysaes,
A paradise of wildernesses:—[Shelley. The Evening Wind.

The Rain. night the lift grew ragged and wild; sound like the lisp and the laugh House the second second

Ingratitude. Blow, blow, thou winter wind;
Thou art not so unkind
As man's ingratitude.
Thy tooth is not so keen,
Because thou art not seen,
Aithough thy breath be rude. Freeze, freeze, thou bitter sky; Thou dost not bite so nigh As benefits forgot. Though thou the waters warp, Thy tooth is not so sharp

An English Picture.

Too late I staid; forgive the crime; Unheeded flew the hours. How noiseless falls the foot of Time That only treads on flowers! What eye with clear account remarks. The ebbings of the glass, When all its sands are diamond sparks, That dazale as they pass? O, who to sober nourishment Time's happy fleetness brings, Where birds of paradise have sent Their plumage to his wings? [W. R. Spencer.

The Way of Ordnance. e way of ancient ordnance, through is winning to devious way. Straightforward goes to lightning is path, and straight the fearful path.

It he cannon ball. Direct it flick, and rapid, attering that it may reach, and shattering Shattering that it may reach, and shattering what it reaches.

My son, the road the human being travels.

That in which blessing comes and goes, doth follow follow he river's course, the valley's playful windings, conoring the holy bounds of property.

In this secure, though late, leads to its end.

[Solitior.

Then let me wander all along The shadowy lawn of wooded hill, And silent hear the thrush's song Above the river broad and still. 'Tis peace to see the meadow's peace 'Tis joy to hall the glow around, As restless day and trouble coase On yonder sunset's holy ground.

Death. Below the purpling hills, the western light Descends and sinks away; But in the realms beyond the distant sea It makes the glorious day. fair flowers wither in the autumn from And in the gray dust lie y to rise in other forms—if death, But no! there is no death; only a sabtle chan Passes the spirit o'er; Beautified and glorified it lives On the immortal shore.—[M. B. Crane.

The One Certainty.

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CAUGHT IN HIS OWN TRAP.

What a glorious thing it is to have a holida a little allotment of time all your own, upon which you need pay duly to no- man livin and within the compass of which, if you be scholar, no one can plague you about the da of the Hegira, or "exact political significance of the Lichina Rogation, nor any shock if upon you, if you be a man of business, fro lairning telegrams respecting the fall of Ui airming telegrams respecting the fall of Ui

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way. Sarely there is no one livelested to a spread Raiway sarely there is no one livelested to a surpredate such a furlough, from the fourth-form boy who over-eats himself at Warwick or Kenilworth on the half-yearly boilday, damped only by the horrid recollection that work begins again next day, up to the wearied merchant-prince who follows out his doctor's prescription of "complete change of seene," by making frome or Switzerland as like London as possible for two months every year.

clined) I might have the fashion (had I fett inclined) I might have the fashion (had I fett inclined) I might have the fashion (had I fett inclined) I might have been supported by a surpredate of the "Molker Rail".

Illustration who were the surpredate of the surpredate of the control of the control of the control of the surpredate of the Oh, I'll be satisfied when I touch the

whole bureau there was not a single whole bureau there was all I wanted."
"Ah, you wanted to get a chance of sticking him from behind, I suppose?" said I, scenetly marveling at the strategic ability of this pacific man of letters.
"Men libeer Herr," returned the Professor, with an sir of grand contempt, suggestive of Socrates "setting down? Protagoras, "science does not fight with such coarse material means at man in the light of an experiment, and I acked accordingly. If you wish to know what was my real object in sending him to the bureau, step forward and press your heel upon that little knot in the floor."

I obeyed, and was not a little startled when a good square yard of the flooring immediately in front of the bureau gave way with a bond, whirring noise, disclosing a black chasm of unknown depth, from which aross the hoarse gungle of running water.

"Why, you don't mean to say—" faltered I glancing from the glassily abysa below to the benevolent face of the savant, which looked milder and more benevolent than ever.

"Precisely so," answered the Professor, with

is Herr Carlyle."
"Mr. Carlyle, why, he's an old friend of mine! I saw him the last time I was in England. I'm glad you admire him."
"Did you, Mein Herr? did you really?" says the old man, with unmistakable interest. Tell me ali about him, I beseech you; he is a great man—worthy to have been born a tierman!"

"You must come with me, Mein Herr," heavy he, rising from his seat; "no excuses, I had hever be said that discovered being the seat of the sare nothing."
While cating, I found time to glance around he room, which, save for its antique furniure and heavy cross-beam of dark oak, direct but little from the countless other labor-

ollows:
"At the time that I bought this house, Mein terr, I had just entered upon the happiest cried of my whole life. I had at length atheed the moderate competence for which I

table at the Thirsty Fox. Drugged beer's a fine thing to make a man sleep sound, and he won't wake much before to-morrow morning. In the meantime, out with your money, or you're a clead man.

"He cocked the pistol as he spoke, and leveled it at my forehead.

"You will think, mein Herr, that I must have been frightened; but, strange as it may seem. I was not. Had I met this man in the street or out in the open country, he would have been on his own ground, but here, within the walks of my laboratory, he can see experiment, and I felt him in my power. Before he had done speaking. I had fried him in my own mind, condemned him, and sentenced him to death."

Soft and pleasant as the old man's voice was, there was a hard metallic ring in it just then, and an ominous compression of the small delicate mouth, which showed me, for the first time, what this quiet good-humored scholar might be capable of doing. In truth, the cruelity of passion or revenge is as nothing to that on order to gin a more vivid idea of the suffering which he painted, Nichael Angelo studying with cool, analytical keeriness the loating on the cold man's voice was under his scalpel, only to indict upon them more varied and compleaded fortures—such as cold, and the suffering which he painted, Nichael Angelo studying with cool, analytical keeriness the loatins ome minutize of the plague hospital—Dr. Le Catt keeping horses and dogs alive for weeks under his scalpel, only to indict upon them more varied and compleaded fortures—such examples are terribly suggestive; and I could not help thinking that, had I been a robber, I should have been very loth to intrust myself to the tender mercles of my frend the fro-fessor, supposing his power of destruction to be commensumed with his will. After a posite, "Well, I can't resist yon," said I to the robber, assuming a look of terror seut has I had been a commendation of the commensume of the robber, assuming a look of terror seut has I had.

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money, never fear, old boy, answered he with a laugh. 'Come, out with it, quick,' "it's in that bureau yonder,' replied I, throwing a key on the table; 'help your-self.'" 'I need not tell you, mein Herr, that in the whole bureau there was not a single premier, but he went toward it to unlock it, which was all I wanted."

looked milder and more benevolent than ever.

"Precisely so," answered the Professor, with a genial smile, and rubbing his little fat hands gleefully. "That's the Neckar which you hear grumbling down yoader, but there was a good yard of dry pavement beside it for him to fall upon, and it sufficed. Unhapply, the fall necessarily occasioned certain injuries to his anatomical structure, which, however, my humble knowledge of surgery has, as you see, enabled me to repair." (And he pointed to the pistol-bearing skeleton with a complacent air.) "Why do you look so shocked, my friend? it was a fair trial of skill against strength. He, the man of bruto force, attempted to en-

Letter to Theodore Tilton by "Woman's Advocate."

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market

and 50c on lags. The advance will be more plainly apparent by comparing quotations, as follows:

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DAILY AND WEXKLY REPORT.

The sales for the week foot up 750 hhds, as will be apparent from the following table:

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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day issue, bas a larger amount and great-

A Grand Affair.

The Approaching Concert.

Read the Parlor Gossip in this week's Critic. Property intended for publication in our

For a first-class suit, made to order, at a moderate price, leave your measure at J. Win-ler's southeast corner Third and Market streets. The custom department is on the second floor,

PERSONAL.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Co'. Holt. Speaker of the Senate, was at the

METHODIST REUNION. Happy Coming Together of the Old Ministers of the Walnut-street Church.

to meetings when he pieases and stays away when he wishes to do so, and no right is recognized as anywhere sisting to censure or bring him to achurch trial. It would be difficult to mention anything for which there could be a church trial of any more force than a committee to compromise difficulties or personal disagreements. The whole purpose of the organization seems to be to have a Sunday-school, called a Lyceum, for the training of the young, and a church organization for the raising of funds by voinntary substitution for the raising of funds by voinntary substitutions to the raising of funds by voinntary substitutions, to hire a hall and employ the best speakors that can be procured, to deliver leaves a contributed the procured to deliver leaves and the procured to divise the contributed of the contributed the procured to deliver leaves and the procured to deliver leaves and the procured to divise the contributed the procured to deliver leaves and the procured to deliver leaves and the procured to divise the contributed of the contributed the procured to deliver leaves and the procured to the design of the pastors and members now the delivers to make this the occasion of a grand remains of all the pastors and members now the procured to the pastors and members and the leaves and the procured to the design of the pastors and members now the procured to the pastor this church to make this the occasion of a grand-reunion of all the pastors and members now liv-ing throughout the United States who can accept an invitation to meet them next Sabbath, as well as all Methodist ministers throughout this city, and Methodists generally who wish to take part in the ecrementes. Bishop Whiteman will be present, and will open the exercises by addressing the congrega-tion at 11 o'clock a. M. The most interesting and imposing ecremony for the day will be that of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, which will take blace at 3 o'clock p. M. and which will

The customer Third and Market streets. The custom department is on the second form of the company of the largest assortment of piece goods, for men's west, to select from to be found in the city.

Lecture.

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As vinter is close upon us and cold and changable weather is fast approaching we would active all gentlement that are susceptified to rehumentism or colds to visit H. H. Neal's Early individual and free religious scattering with the second of operation in this progressive and free religious scattering in the second of operation in this progressive and free religious scattering in the second of operation in this progressive and free religious scattering in the second of operation in the progressive shirts and drawers, as he always reashmers which all this latest styles of glores, lossiery and neck wear. Lie at styles of glores, lossiery and neck wear. The public will find it to their interest to attend to this matter at once. Go to Neal's, corner Fourth and Jefferson streets.

Fall and Winter.

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A MODEL EMETIC.

How the Thoughts of a Fly Saved Suicide's Life. Mr. and Mrs. Serls, of this city, a few months ago, became involved in a domestic difficulty of nome kind, and separated. He went to the distant West, and has not yet returned. She went to live with her sister, Mrs. Smith, on Portland avenus, just below Bridge street. Under these circumstances, of sourse, she was in a great deal of trouble. She loved her husband, and could not be conforted during his absence. One child, a beautiful girl of fifteen summers, the only plodge of their past affections, remained

as if in sleep, and nothing indicated that it was them exclaimed "She is dead;" but the other, who had touched the face and conversed with her at 5 o'clock, could not believe it. They now took hold of the old woman and shook her and found her to be really dead.

An inquest was held over the body about 19 o'clock in the day. Heart disease was found to be the cause of her death. She formerly lived a Russelltile, Ky. One of her daughters and several grandchildren live there now.

A Sad Story.

About aix months ago there came to this city a young lady named Margaret Hickey, whose parents live in Tipperary, Ireland, and who had sett ther here to receive an education under the sisters at St. Francis Seminary. About a month and the intensity of the Emigration Office, at the corner of Pitth and Green, procured at licket of transportation to the Emigration Office, at the corner of Pitth and Green, procured at licket of transportation to Tipperary, and started alone to cross the Aliantic. Nothing had been heard of her here at licket of transportation to Tipperary, and started alone to cross the Aliantic. Nothing had been heard of her here at licket of transportation to the Search of the Foot to be insans and sick, and was work, stating that, upon the artival of Miss. Which is the stating that, upon the artival of Miss of the Foot to be insans and sick, and was for the Foot to be insans and sick, and was for the Foot to be insans and sick, and was for the Foot to be insans and sick, and was for the Foot to be insans and sick, and was for the Foot to be insans and sick, and was for the Foot to be insans and sick, and was for the Foot to be insans and sick, and was for the Foot to be insans and sick, and was for the Foot to be insans and sick, and was for the Foot to be insans and sick, and was for the Foot to be insans and sick, and was for the Foot to be insans and sick, and was for the Foot to be insans and sick, and was for the Foot to be insans and sick and the instead of the hopping them that their dampiter would sail upon a section of the Foot to be insans and sick and the instead of the hopping them that their dampiter would sail upon a section of the Foot to be instead to the hopping them that their dampiter would sail upon a section of the Foot to be instead to the hopping them that their dampiter would sail upon a section of the Foot to be instead to the hopping them that their dampiter would sail upon a section of the Foot to the foot the foot the foot the foot the foot the foot the f

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H. C. Watts, P. W. P.

recognized it. Corener Webber held an inquest over it yesterday morning. The clothes indicate that he was a river man, and about thirty-of hit years old. He was fire feet two inches high, and had been dead probably two weeks. No one knew anything of his death.

Best Joke of the Season. [To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.]
The following is the conclusion of an article
published yesterday containing extracts from
the "forthcoming report of the president and directors of the L. & N. R. R. Co.:"

"The officers of the company will be at the of-sice, on Eullitt street, Tuesday, 3d October, to give full explanation to the county commission-ers and stockholders, who are especially cau-tioned not to accept the statements of anony-mous newspaper writers as in any way repro-senting, the true condition of the company's

CITY FEATURES.

Special Notice.

It is the custom of real estate agents to term every piece of property advortised as the best, and I feel very much inclined so to speak of that which I shall sell to merrow. But I will content myself with saying if it is not the best it certainly is not surpassed by any. I think I need only say the sale embraces about twenty-five of the best lots in the Grant Franciscon West-kno Address, and is worthy the astention of persons who want property for speculation or for the purpose of building houses. Lots will be sold at this sale suitable for all classes. The sale will commence at the corner of Twenty-second and Walnut streets, at 3 r. m. S. S. Meddis.

Willful Waste Makes Woful Want. for eighteen dollars. If you want the full value of your money, give him a call. A fit guaran-teed. No. 64 Fourth street.

Falls City Straw Works for 50 cents. Also, ve

The largest assertment of fine hand-worke shirt-fronts in the West, at N. Sid. Platt's, N. 64 Fourth street.

Notice.
Ladies will please bear in mind that Mr. M.
Osborn, having transferred all his measures to
L. M. Hamel, recommends his customers to him,
where they can be fitted with promptness and
precision with fashionable shoes. 127 Fourth
street, between Market and Jefferson.

New Ties, Scarfs and Bows.

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Sleeve-buttons, Scarf-pins, Spiral A complete assortment of new and beautiful articles, at Platt's, 64 Fourth street.

The leading gallery for fine portraits and photographs, in every style, at reduced prices, is J. C. Elrod's, second gallery below Fourth, on Main street. Takes bables quick as a wink. The season is fast approaching for heavy underwear. The best known in the trade is the

Fail Underwear The Time to Buy Real Estate Don't think that you will be able to enjoy the il delights of a wedding tour without one of D. Hare's Bridal Trunks, No. 142 Main street, be-cen Fourth and Fifth.

Walking-canes.

BBER GOODS HOUSE. Janney & Perry's. See advertisement of fine horse and buggy for sale in another column.

Notice to Stockholders in Nashville Sell your stock. Buy West-end groundest my sale to-morrow evening, and double your money. Good West-end ground is the best stock you can

British Socks,

The There is but one trunk that will stand rail-road travel, and that is the celebrated Russia Zinc Trunk, manufactured and sold wholesale and retail at D. O'Hare's, 143 Main street, be-tween Fourth and Fifth.

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Nove.—The rainfall is measured at 7 a. m. fo he preceding 24 hours. Observer's office in Custom-house.

Washington, D. C., Sopi. 30, 18CI.
STROYER FOR THE PAST TWENTY-FOUR HOURS.
Area Lighest baronetes, which was on Friday or dighest baronetes, which was on Friday or dight of the past of the South Atlantic coast, having moved southeastward with very high pressure during the night. The harometer has risen decidedly from Maine to the harometer has risen decidedly from Maine to Ohio Valley, as well as in Texas and Louisians. Hisk northwest winds have continued in Florida, and have veered to the cast on the Texas coast, with increasing and threatening weather. Coast, with increasing and threatening weather. In central portions of the Gulf. Hazy and pleasant weather has centimed on the lakes, with weather footcome goes his property pro-weather has continued on the lakes thwest winds this afternoon from Wis Kannass. The pressure has risen rap Rocky Mosunain and California at-Sunday over the Atlantio States, and lakes with increasing easterly winds. Of threathening weather will probably or the Morthwest and upper lakes, and on it Florida and Texas.

THE COURTS.

Louisville City Court.

ined \$20. Andrew and Sarah Hicks, assault and batter in Sailie Ann Jackson; \$5 and costs. W. H. Clark, drunk and disorderly; \$10. Charles Hickey, Fred Wyman, Win. Wymar and George Ferguson, assault and battery of acob Westheymeir; held to answer in \$1,00 ach.
Mary Jackson, charged with stealing cloths
rorth more than \$4; continued till Monday.
Peter and Bettie Neal, disorderly conductation line \$5; Peter discharged.
Charles Sparks, petty larceny; continued ti onday. Ed Gordon, stealing \$28 from Henry Scott ald to answer in \$200 bail.

Jefferson Court Common Pleas.

. W. Bowser vs. J. L. Mathers et al; T. Murphy vs. same;

ney, Mantie & Cowan vs. A. J. Alexander ent for \$200; amount not controverted by adgreen for \$500; amount not controverse up telemant's answer. P. S. Barbour; action H. H. Buffenneyer: P. S. Barbour; action sent cut to the court of denurger to the pesi-ion; denurger overruled. Held, that it is no becessary that a grantee of land shall be evicted from the premises by sait, before he may sustain to the premises by sait, before he may sustain to the premises by sait, before he may sustain

caugments by default were rendered in the fluid was follows:
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6, Market Escott & Son vs. John Haley; \$282.61. Edwards, assignee, vs. G. W. Chilt. J. W. Edwards, assigned, vs. G. W. Chitton, 1881 C., pp. 1881 C., pp.

7 50. W. Edwards vs. W. F. Duerson et al.; \$602 50

United States District Court

n re J. M. Clardy; discharge granted.
n re D. B. Hughes; discharge granted. Decisions of Court of Appeals.

Reported expressly for the Courier-Journal, by Daniel James, Attorney-at. Law, Frankfort.] CAUSES DECIDED. FRANKFORT, Sept. 30, 1871.—Warfield & Co. vs. icodice, &c., Fayette; affirmed. West & Bro. vs. Dowling & Bro., Fayette; re-

Hoss, ac., vs. Dranss, see, r. T. reversed. Kesne's adm r. Scott; affirmed. Green vs. Davis, Scott; affirmed. Gireen vs. Davis, Scott; affirmed. Gireen vs. Davis, Scott; affirmed. Citne et al. vs. Flaugher, Bracken; affirmed, condens.

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ile.
Turner's adm'r vs. Coates, Madison;
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White vs. Hickey, Scott; submitted on briefs
Burbridge, by Com., vs. Varnon, Scott; arguet
f Gov. J. F. Hobinson for appellant, and sub

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Administratrix's Notice.

A LL' persons indebted to the late J.

A Friend, deceased, are hereby notified so nd settle the same without delay; and a representation of the same to the same to the uniqued for payment. r payment. MRS. J. FRIEND, Administratrix, No. 4 Main street

\$15 Reward. DARK brown horse, about 7 years old, I hands high. The above reward will be pain his delivery at KAYE & WILSON'S coa-ce, No. 52 Fourth st., below Main. oct d3

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Friday Evening, October 6th. BENEFIT OF

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In the large hall of Masonic Temple on Tuos-day Evening, Oct. 24, 1871. Tickets \$1 50, refreshments included. Pestival of Christopher Columbus.

A. MONTHUSSICO. Secretary. 842 dtOc12 CATHOLIC BENEVOLERT SOCIETIES

Wm. M. Collins,
R. Mullin,
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This ball is to be given for the purpose of realizing means to defray the expenses of the coming convention that will assemble in this city October 11, 1871. Opera-House.

Announcement Extraordinary.

We (all especial attention to our magnificent stock of Velvets, Volveteens, and Velvet Ribbons in all shades.

ed Peckham Woolen Yarns kept only by this house

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PROFESSOR HAST, ...

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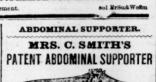
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the following work, viz.

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To construct a sewer in Seventh street from Green to Chestmut.
The work to be done in accordance with plans.
The work to be done soon at the office of the City Engineer on and after Theaday, October 8, 1871.
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CHARMER. Will leave on Monday, Odober
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25 Splendid Lots IN THE GREAT FERGUSON

AT AUCTION

MONDAY.

Detober 2d, 1871, at 3 P. M. On MONDAY, October 2d, at 3 p. m., I will sell, at auction, 25 lots, situated on Twenty-first street, between Grayson and Walnut; on Walnut, between Twenty-first and Twenty-third streets; on Madison, between Twenty-first and Twenty-third; and on Chestnut, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second. No better property can be offered than the above. It is all very high and beautifully surround-

ed than the above. It is all very high and beautifully surrounded by some of the handsomest residences in the city, with all the facilities for convenience and desirability. Terms at sale.
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I'N Shelby county, Ky., five miles from Shelby ville, ESI acres in cultivation; good bried house; young orchard. One of the finest farm in Kentucky, one mile from railroad depot. Price low. FIFTEEN miles from the city, one mile from the Bardstown pike. Price 34,000. Will exchange for city property.

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Extremely Low Figure Lot 42x195 Feet to a 30-foot Stree

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WANTED-LADIES-20 more young ladies, at the Falls City Straw Works, to work or velvet and satin batic. Also a number of straw-sowers; 270 West Jefferson street, between feventh and Eighth. WANTED-SITUATION-By a boy of six-teen years of age, who is not afraid to work, in some store, wholesale or retail. Good reference given. Address J. BONKOPSKY, 184 Preston street.

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